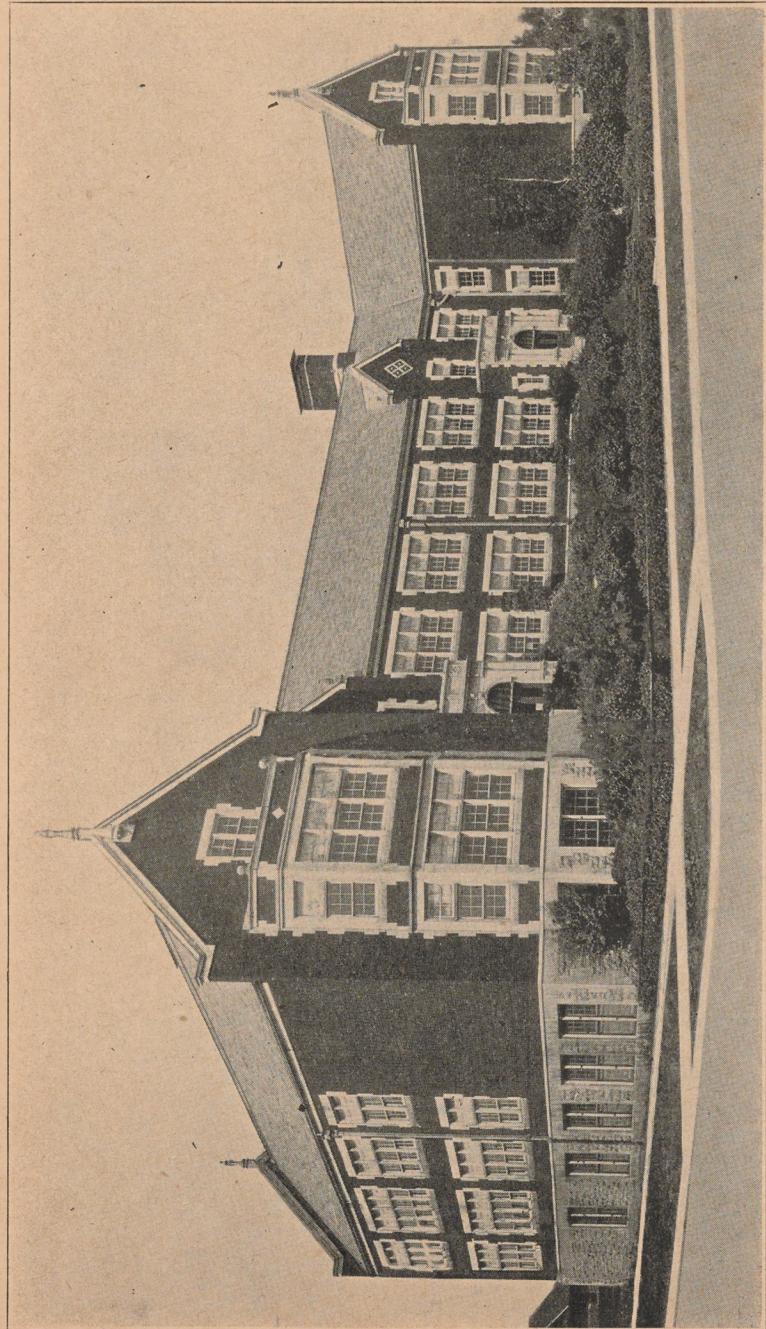


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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



WHEN the *Newtonian* reaches its readers, our senior students will be near graduation, one of the outstanding landmarks in their lives. With confidence, they will look back over the year, measuring their achievements and observing with regret those objectives which they endorsed so hopefully last September, but which eluded their grasp.

Every graduate of Newton who has given "toil, sweat and tears" to studies and activities will open this book as the years roll on and call to mind the planning, the hard work and the anxiety that preceded each outstanding achievement and the joy that followed. This book, too, will recall the friends, the happy times, the great struggles in the games and the intense loyalty that supported our rugby team at the stadium, either when ahead or hard pressed. All are indebted greatly to those members of our year-book staff, teachers and students who have created this treasure house.

During this year and past years, many of our graduates have given their best to create a fine tradition for Newton High. It is these young men and women who will continue long after graduation to show their interest in the school and in those teachers who so

capably helped to direct their lives. Our Alumni Association, growing in strength and usefulness, presents a good opportunity to those who wish to continue their associations with their former classmates and teachers. Through this organization, loyalty to our school may receive tangible expression during the years to come.

Our school has gleaned much during the quarter century of its history from the two principals and from their contemporary teachers who devoted themselves to the task of creating worthy Canadian citizens. Mr. W. J. Sisler, who was principal when the school opened in 1922, made a contribution in this respect that is unique in the tradition of Winnipeg schools. His successor, Mr. A. E. Floyd, enriched and extended the tradition of Newton. The men and women who were on the staff, under the capable leadership of these principals, shared in this great task.

The present school year has again shown that the staff and students of Newton High School can rise to those occasions when so much is needed to bring success within our grasp. Our coaches in athletics have aided us energetically in bringing our school to the top brackets in rugby, soccer, volleyball and basketball. In these games, we won four city and one provincial championship. In March, the "Fair," the outstanding event of the year, took place. Teachers and students gave their best and others in the community joined with them. This co-operation was the basis of our success in creating a substantial financial surplus to help our school activities. At present, our orchestra and our choirs, inspired by their capable leaders, are reaching out for high achievement.

These activities of our school have aided and supported the vital objectives of our instruction by creating attitudes and habits of daily life upon which the solid structure of a nation can be reared.

It is our aim to inspire and to train our young people to be Canadians with a vital interest in making this a better country. A knowledge of our culture and democracy, proficiency in scholarship in several branches of learning and a dynamic interest in giving service to the community, the nation, and to civilization, these are the measures of our success. Our Memorial in the main corridor and our Honour Roll give ample evidence that hundreds of Newton School graduates of past years have dedicated their lives to the preservation of our freedom-loving civilization. May you, our graduates, be inspired by their example to preserve and to develop the heritage which they have given!

H. E. SNYDER, Principal



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EDITORIAL

ONCE again we have come to the end of a wonderful school year. For some it is the end of school life and for others merely another stepping-stone passed on the way to higher halls of learning.

Our years at Newton have been spent in gaining knowledge and experience. Here we have learned to work and co-operate with boys and girls of many races and creeds in numerous extra-curricular activities and creative work. This year has been a very active one for both staff and students. Newton has proved herself in the field of athletics in the past and this year four championship teams added more lustre to her proud reputation.

This was Fair Year at Newton and the success of this venture was due to the united effort of all students, teachers and friends. Several choirs entered the Manitoba Musical Festival and have done quite well. In this annual we have tried to recapture the highlights of 1947-48 so that in years to come it will be a source of pleasant memories to all.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

After the excitement of the election campaign, Basil Furgala was elected president of Newton High at the beginning of the first term. Genevieve Stark was elected vice-president and Margaret Dolhun, secretary.

In the February elections, an overwhelming majority elected Lloyd Chiykowski president. Lloyd's progressiveness and determination proved he was ably fitted for this responsible position. Jenny Hammerling was elected vice-president, while Marge Dolhun remained secretary.

Council members, elected as chairmen of various committees, aided in many improvements around the school.

The socials, under the supervision of Jenny Hammerling and then Bill Senyk, were a great success. Stage shows, movies, and sing-songs entertained those students who attended the

socials yet did not dance.

Harold Mauthe, with his athletic committee, did a very thorough job. Through their efforts better sports equipment for both boys and girls was obtained. Bowling and ping-pong tournaments were again introduced, and a general sports fund was started.

Bill Jarrard and Bill Okrusko, chairmen, respectively of the Auditorium Committee, did an exceptional job through the year. Various programmes were provided once a month in the auditorium. Allan Steinhauer elected to act on the Bulletin Board committee, also deserves worthy praise.

Only through the combined efforts of Mr. Snyder, the teachers, Lloyd, and the Students' Council, were these achievements possible.

Congratulations for an important and responsible job well done.

AWARDS

June Shaley

Governor-General Medalist and remarkable student, this talented girl has, since her first year at Newton, proved herself a capable leader. Her scholastic ability gave her a 92.3 average in Grade XI Matriculation and the Isbister Scholarship. June has been Editor of the Nor'Wester for two years and taken part in many extra-curricular activities — both athletic and otherwise. June's scholastic ability, combined with her initiative, citizenship and executive ability, have earned her the Governor-General's medal this year.

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Dora Shero

This versatile Miss portrayed all the fight and spirit that is typical of a leader in athletics. Doris played an important part in the success of our school last year and deservedly captured the Isaac Newton Memorial Trophy for her sterling efforts.

Basketball is one of Dora's favorite sports and in this she excels both in and out of school. She was a very important player on the Senior Girls' basketball team and was a key player in enabling them to win the championship. Senior volleyball was another sport in which Dora starred. Field Day was no exception for Dora. She won several prizes in the school field day and then went on to place second in the Inter-High Ball-throw.

Leaving sports we find that Dora was the energetic secretary of the Student's Council as well as the "snooper" for the Snooper Column and Classee Talk for the Nor'Wester.

Dora has made quite a name for herself and she can be found at the top of the list for any field of activity she enters.

Harold Mauthe

The Peter Kalyta Memorial Trophy donated by the Ukrainian National Home Boys' Club to be awarded annually to the most outstanding athletic student citizen of the Isaac Newton High School.

The first person to win this trophy was one of the most deserving individuals ever to set foot in Newton's portals. Harold Mauthe fulfilled the requirements on the inscription to the highest degree. This bespectacled crew-cut youth was a leader in athletics, a fairly clever student and an outstanding citizen.

Harold has a modest nature and prefers to do his talking with action. He starred on last year's championship rugby team as a plunging fullback and showed his real greatness in the final game against St. Paul's. The basketball season rolled around and thus another title came to Newton. Our Quintet was spark plugged by their under-rated captain — Harold Mauthe. Field events were not in the Mauthe repertoire but still he ventured into them. Harold was not satisfied with this and gave freely of his services to the teaching of basketball rudiments to the girls of our school. The award for his time and patience was the capture of the Senior Girls' Basketball title.

Due to his immense popularity with student body Harold was elected president of the school in the first half of the term but owing to the fact that his many extra-curricular activities were proving disastrous to his school work, he was unable to run in the latter portion of the semester. Those who know Harold will all agree that whatever field of endeavor he enters he will undoubtedly be a success!

ROOM 7

IRMA GIESBRECHT

An exceptional student, Hoima slays the lunch hour merry-makers with her crazy jokes. Main interests are: good marks, singing and a University lad.

GORDON BANDOLA

Prospective N.A. swimming champ; future in civil engineering. "Gord" likes popular music, plays the violin and is a fisherman of some repute.

WALTER BILOCERKOWICH

Popular president; has no particular future in mind; likes hockey, bowling, and the theatre. A scholarship winner who possesses a terrific wardrobe and (!) D.M. C.I. ring.

NESTOR BOHONIS

Handsome, well-dressed "Bo" left to work for M.P.C. Likes be-bop, Stan Kenton, "Dizzy" Gillespie, and a certain "Judy." Played for Elmwood Giants.

FRANK CHUDZIK

Our maths and chemistry fiend likes reading, playing whist and watching hockey games, but favorite pastime is sleeping. Intends to be a chemist.

JENNY LAIVEY

"Still waters run deep." Julie's co-partner likes reading and classical music. Plays the violin by ear and is a great bowler. Future?—guess again.

FRANK CIELEN

The strong, silent type who has a yearning to be a machinist. Frank is our youngest member—is forever compounding new chemical formulas for candy.

HAROLD GISLASON

Blond, junior basketball player. Favorite song is "Blue Skies"; author, Jack London. Refs girls' basketball games; argues (?) with M. T. Future: radio technician.

CORINNE LANGSTON

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Corny is room sec., O.Y.B. member. A lass with a personality-plus, plays the piano and hopes to catch a star.

RUSSELL GRENKOW

"I won't talk ! ! ! " but after the third degree, admitted: 1st, he likes roller skating; 2nd, lives in the country; 3rd, ambition: Engineer. Conclusion—he's really nice to have around.

LEN GZEBB

Versatile room sports capt.; Nor-Wester sports editor; member of Eaton's Junior Executive, Hi-Y student athletic committee, Elmwood Giants. Interested in former "Snooper." Ambition: pro-baseball.

RUDY HONOWAY

Good looking, curly-haired sweater boy, carries torch for St. Vital gal. Likes a dreamy dance and music, Stan Kenton fan and Zapp's best friend.

ABE HUBERWICH

Motto — "Better late than never," so consistently comes late. Pastimes — playing the organ and thinking up excuses in English periods. He really is a brain.

JENNIE LOTOCKI

Graduated ! ! Now lives in Winnipeg. Favorite expression, "Sure," even when asked to translate French. Loads of fun, fond of arguing, she'll make a terrific nurse.

MILLIAN KANIUGA

The "So Far" fella who likes sports, crooners and comfort. Plans on pro. basketball. "Kigs" admires Rosnyk and is going to be a bachelor. (We wonder!)

MIKE KLYM

Vic's blonde, blue-eyed cousin is a Physics shark who enjoys eating, sports and politics. It is rumored that he wields a mean bow on the violin.

CHRIS MACKAY

Popular with everyone, she spends her days at Newton—her nights at the Free Press. Loves skiing, intends to marry an author. Ambition — Journalism.

ALF LEITE

"Fluff" is I.S.C.F. president; likes classics and poetry. Receives des lettres from a femme in London. Quiet in school . . . outside, (who knows!).

HERMAN LITSKY

Frustrated author of the room, has a "special" girl (?) likes bowling and dreamy music (naturally). Should take an arts course, but ambition is pharmacy.

STEVE PERCHYSHYN

Tall, blond, joker who spends his time reading and playing whist. He plans on gold prospecting; probable fate—historian. Favorite saying: "Don't tell ME your troubles."

JUNE RIDGE

Our chief giggler and worry-wart; stars in high jumping; is an excellent student; a very popular vice-president and year book representative. Ambition—Teacher.

STEVE STASTOOK

THE gentleman of riotous room 7, likes all sports (hockey, baseball, bowling, track). Plays the accordion and the radio expertly. Ambition—Electrical Engineering.

MAX SYMANEK

Room's enthusiastic social representative (doesn't come himself) who likes breathing, sleeping, hockey, baseball and dreamy music. Good natured, he can really take teasing.

ROOM 14

JERRY BILOUS

Third member of the firm of Yaremkowitch, Derewienko, and Bilous. A quiet, capable student who is seldom seen and never heard.

ADWEGA CIECKIEWICZ

This pretty girl has more than one fellow guessing. Adwega is the reason many of the boys have developed the Rip Kirby habit (strained eyes).

STAN "KELLY"

KALINOWSKI

Elongated starry centre on the Senior Basketball team, and an end in Rugby. Sleepy Stan says that women don't bother him, but he wishes they did.

WALTER KOCHAN

The lad with the beautiful hair. A quiet, friendly student, Walt is well liked by both sexes around the school.

JULIA MOSTOWIAK

Always friendly, usually grinning, Julia is liked by all; works steadily, but why does she giggle in French periods? Interested in nursing, but won't commit herself.

VIC POMERANSKI

Our mad musician; likes all composers and women, also bowling (but only scores 449 on his "off" nights). A real joker—but a brilliant violinist.

EUGENE SKEHAR

Likes bowling, skating, movies, and collecting stamps and coins. Ambition—Druggist. Probable fate—Druggist. (The type who gets what he goes after.)

BILL STEFANIK

Trigonometry fascinates "Lover-boy"—curves, no doubt! Shines like a beacon on the accordion. Likes track and field, jokes, be-bop, and a "U" student.

MARY TWORYSCHUK

Happy-go-lucky, fun-loving; says her main interests are classical music and men. Popular Glee Club member, her plans for the future include a career in nursing.

JOHN DEREWIANKO

Newton's hope in the Olympic Games. Spartan excels in all forms of athletics, and holds the Junior Provincial Shot Put Championship.

TED FRASER

Another quiet, conscientious student, possessing a keen sense of humor. Also a grade A accordion player, who plans to become a professional musician.

BILL "BASHER" KALYTA

Dynamic tackle on the Rugby team, Hi-Y president, and class social rep. An all-around good fellow, who seems to prefer the Norwood girls. H-m-m-m!

MARGARET DOLHUN

In this case good things do come in small packages. Our Marge excels in both her studies and athletics. Her fine character and good looks make her an extremely popular student.





WINNIFRED KURELEK

A dynamic athlete and clever student. Vice-president of the room and a member of the I.P.A.C. baseball team. The U. of M. is her goal.



BOB MACDONALD

Our room president and a fiery exponent of free enterprise. Plans to go on to a medical course at the University. (Calling Dr. Kildare.)



DAVID OSHANEK

Room 14's Gary Cooper. Tall, bespectacled and distinguished, David is an ardent supporter of Rugby and Hockey (sits in the grandstands) and tries hard in everything.



STAN "SAWBUCK" PELECHATY

Graceful as a ballerina, member of the Senior Cage team and room sports captain. Won fame for his dramatic portrayal in "Uncle Sawbuck Reads the Funnies."



AUDREY SCHILLING

A slim, pretty red-head with a friendly smile for anyone and everyone. An accomplished giggler, she hopes to become a teacher some day.



MYRON "G" SHATULSKY

A future De Vinci. A tackle on the rugby team, and a member of the school orchestra. Also interested in "Roses"—(pun).



ROY "SLOOPE" SUPPES

A bright spot in German class. Can also be depended upon to do his homework. Basketball is his favorite sport and Engineering his aim.



HELMUT "UNSEL" UNRUH

Our import from Brooklands. German scholar and billiard shark extraordinaire! Known as the "Blond Bomber" from Brooklands."



BERNICE TRUSS

A quiet, industrious lass who believes "Silence is Golden." She does not, however, lack sense of humor. Ambition: Teacher.

ABE "SKIRTS" KORNBERG

Sterling guard on the rugby team, weight-lifting and wrestling enthusiast, and History scholar. Ambition: P.T. teacher. (Mr. Avery, beware!)

ROY "COUNT" NIZALIK

Claims he is God's gift to women, and a B. T. O. in every sense of the word. A member of the illustrious Kild-A-Rocks. Ambition: To date Lana Turner.

JOSEPHINE MILLER

Josie is silence personified. A truly brilliant student who is always ready to lend a helping hand. Plans to become Newton's first woman doctor.

BERNIE PETRIW

Bernie and friend Ernie make up the quiet section in the boys' department. Can always be seen doing his homework and minding his own business.

CECIL "ZEKE" SEMCHYSHYN

His fine baritone makes him a favorite in the music room. A fiery tackle on the rugby team, and well known for his famous (?) (?) cooking.

MICHAEL SLAPSKI

Mighty mite of our room. Spends his time doing Latin translations or reading banned "Esquires." Ambition: Top-notch pharmacist.

JUNE SHALEY

Room vice-prexy, this kid is just loaded with brains. Her many activities: Nor'-Wester editor, Interhighlights managing editor, Isbister scholarship winner, etc., mark her for the brilliant student she is.

ERNEST WIRTH

The biggest man in the school. A good student and leader of the famous Wirth orchestra—(plug). Quiet and well liked by all.

WALTER "TYRONE" YAREMKIEWICH

A starry end on the rugby team, and a pitcher for the Hansey Chicks. Says he is a devil with women. Often seen huddled in conversation with Jerry and John.

ROOM 16

WALTER "STINKY" ZBOROWSKY

Very efficient in all forms of avoiding work. Claims he is loved and admired by all who come into contact with him. (Paging Miss Nelson).

ROOM 16

ALEXANDRIA "ALEX" BABIUK

"A smile for everyone," that's her motto. Claims she hasn't any interests, which keeps us guessing. Her cheery disposition makes her a welcome companion.

MURRAY "BALDY" BALAGUS

Tall, dark and handsome. We all wonder what his pastime is at home. Sports fan and one of our honor students.

NETTIE "NATCH" CHOKAN

Another of our favorites. Can always be seen waiting patiently for a certain B.F. Raised room 16's standards by her generous donations for the Fair.

LENA "RABBITS" EWATSKI

Our cheerful little classmate who's interested in making the "Y" Club a success. Loves dancing to "AL" Be Seeing You. Ambition: To own a Rabbit "Hutch."

MARJ. "EIGHT" FEDEROWSKI

Room 16's "Double-Jointed" lassie with the million dollar legs. Star in sports. Ambition: To be the ideal wife for "Tish" and coach a basketball team.

LLOYD "CHIC" CHIYKOWSKI

The tall, blond Romeo of Room 16. Our school president and Interhighlites reporter. Spark plug of our rugby team. Ambition: To become a politician.

JULIA "SHORTY" HANCHERUK

Has no interest at all in boys. Is a whiz at bookkeeping and plans to spy for the Government after graduation.

JOSEPHINE "JO" KISTYSHEN

A wonderful artist. Always has a comeback, so don't try to argue. Ambition: To find a "steady" with a car.

BORDEN "B.A." ANTHONY

Plays around but still manages to be the shorthand star of the class. Takes an interest in all sports. Ambition: To become a professional ball player.

BETTY "BETS" CARTER

By a cover you can't judge a book, so don't judge Betty by her quiet look. Ambition: Journalist. Fate: Copy girl.

MICHAEL "CHICAGO KID" BURBAN

Known as "The Look." The lady's man of Room 16. An all-round "guy," but believe it or not, girls, he's shy.

MARGARET "MUGSY" CONTI

A girl who has a way of getting around all teachers. Pastime: Attending C.A.C.'s. Ambition: To understand Bookkeeping.

JOSEPH "JOE" BOBYCHUK

A very quiet fellow in the classroom, but always manages to pull off one of his gags on you. A capable ticket representative. "Sam's Side-Kick."

FRANCES "BLONDIE" HALICKI

Named unanimously the loveliest blue-eyed blonde in the school "and we're not kidding." Also our capable class secretary. Ambition: To enroll at St. Paul's College.

MICHAEL "HARLEM" DASKI

His pleasing smile and happy-go-lucky attitude win him many friends. Excels in sports —hockey and baseball. All-star in basketball and honored in rugby.

DOROTHY "DOT" HUNNIFORD

She possesses all the qualities of beauty and intellect. Seldom heard and easy to look at. She'll leave Newton as a perfect secretary.

EDWARD FRANKS

Seldom heard but always seen. A great supporter of Room 16 when it comes to sports and contributions. Ambition: Truck driver.





WALTER "KEGS"
KANUIGA

The boy who causes many a girl's heart to flutter in Room 16. A star in basketball and a wizard in shorthand. He's a general favorite.



LILLIAN "LOLLIE" LOHSE

Spends half her time in Room 3 and the other half at home (?). Ambition: Dark-room assistant. Favorite saying: "Here I am again."



JOHN "CHAMP"
KORLENCHUK

He is known for his ability in arranging stags — ask Tip. Our star advertising agent for Newtonian. Ambition: To find a question that Miss Hazelwood can't answer.



JEANNIE "KITTY"
MELNYK

Youngest member of Room 16. Besides helping in the office she spends all her spare time in the vicinity of Room 15. Ambition: Secretary to B.P.



EDWARD "SHORTY"
KUMKA

Dark-haired Valentino of his class. Claims Boyer has nothing over him. (Well, he hasn't) Favorite saying: "Hello honey." Hockey star—Shut outs.



MARIE "GYPSY"
POLANSKI

Spends most of her spare time singing and talking to M.B. (16). Her favorites are Maths and dancing. Ambition: Lawyer. Destiny: (?).



HAROLD "MOE" MAUTHE

Someone you dream about but seldom find. Our class president, girls' basketball coach, and Newton's No. 1 athlete. Attends all socials. All-star on rugby and basketball teams.



HELEN "LAUGH"
SIMCHUK

Pint-sized blonde. Noted for her cheery laugh. Favorite pastime: Reading detective novels. Ambition: Personal secretary for a certain boy at the Co-op.



FRANK "SELDOM SEEN"
PLAWIAK

Comes to school when the coal at home runs out. Has no definite ambition, but claims he'll give Harry James competition someday.

ADELINE "DOLL"
KUCHARSKI

Our Newtonian representative, always cheerful, always smiling and always seen sharing secrets with M.W. She is truly an all-round girl.

HELEN "SMILEY"
LULEWICH

Our vice-president and basketball star. Has a grin for all who sin. Ambition: To be a good housewife and listen to "Request" all afternoon. (hear that, Glen?)

EDWARD "COSTELLO"
KOSTAN

The "Ladd" of the class. Our Social representative, (where were the parties?). Can always be seen jiving with B. T. Favorite saying: "Hello, my dear."

ROSE-MARIE "SUNNY"
MELNYK

A bundle of sunshine wrapped in 5 ft. 3 in. Sparkles up the auditorium with her twinkling toes. Favorite pastime: Talking to T.Y. (16).

ELSIE "CLURY" MUNT

Our Toni girl. Also has a sparkling personality. Her interests lie in Elmwood. Ambition: Dancing with "tall" men.

PHYLLIS "TAFFY"
SIKOMAS

An example of what a good secretary should be. Claims a magnetic force draws her towards Elmwood. Always neat and ready with a smile for everyone.

TEDD "PERRY" PERICH

Kild-a-rock's donation to Room 16. Harmonizes to the National Anthem every morning — even on Mondays (how could he?). Ambition: To own a sausage factory — (Wach's).

NELLIE "BLOSSOM"
SMALLUK

Room 16's blonde bombshell. Usually pretty fagged out after being Gans' shadow for . . . ? Favorite song: "I'll be around no matter how you treat me now."

OLGA "OLLIE" STOYKO

S. for scholastic ability, but her other interests lie at choir practice, because of M.B. Ambition: Private secretary.

BERNICE "TUCKER" TKACH

Most regular attendant. Believes in the theme song, "Home, Sweet Home." Basketball star and a shark at Rumilli. Ambition: To own a plantation, not mentioning the kind.

MINNIE "MIMI" WALLASKI

With her grin, surely she should win. Can answer any question asked. Short and cute. Ambition: To get 100 words a minute in shorthand.

ERNIE "TISH" TESLUK

Room 16's sweater boy. (Right in fashion). A regular on the Senior boys' basketball team. Ambition: To go steady with a beautiful woman and attend University.

MURIEL "PUDGY" WRIGHT

You'll melt when she looks at you with her blue eyes. One of Room 16's additions to beauty. She's taking inventory of the male sex. (Don't rush, boys!)

ROOM 5

ROSE LEE BODAK

Being of strong mind and "some Body" which all the girls are clamoring for, claims she'd rather keep it for future use (modelling, that is!)

ALYCE CHUDY

"Accordian" to George, Alyce has to keep her charm and beauty for him, but her intricate hair-do's she has consented to leave to Pierre.

HARVEY BERGAL

Room 5's star bowler, being of strong body and will, leaves his brilliant mind to aid in untangling of the tangled Palestine affairs.

HONORIE DIDOSHAK

This happy-go-lucky and cheerful girl leaves her numerous social activities to be carried on by next year's graduates.

JOYCE FROOM

Our Eaton's Junior Counsilite leaves her social ability to Elsa Maxwell, and her diary (a future best-seller) to the MacMillan Publishing House.

JERRY "BOOM" SHACK

A handsome (?) trombone player. Claims he's a lady's man, because of his tenor voice. Ambition: To be with Don Cossacks' Chorus.

JOSEPHINE "WITTY" WITIUK

Plays basketball and volley ball, but when it comes to boys, she believes in "After Graduation Day." Ambition: To be able to see without her glasses someday.

TERRY "CALGARY KID" YURECHUK

Always seen talking to Leone K. about his travels. All-round kibitzer, but always ready to help. Ambition: Radio operator. Probable fate: Ham.

ROOM 5

NINA BINIOWSKY

An artist, a singer, a pianist, and co-writer of this column. Distributes her talents to "Beaux Arts"—males that is.

ANDY BABYNCHUK

Being of sound mind and body, hereby decrees in this, his last will and testament, that his physics genius goes to his sole heir, Mr. Lind.

ROSE DANYLO

Our charming president who will some day succumb to the song of the open road, wills her revolutionary invention (a can-opener) to the Libby, McNeill and Libby Co.

FRANK BOROWSKI

Our strong and silent type, wills his groomed blond locks, come-hither look (ah), and matching personality to Jane Russell.

JENNIE EWANKO

One-third of a trio who leaves her share of friendliness, charm, and broken hearts behind to the Reggie-ment.

EDDIE CHORNOUS

Mr. Lind's best friend, who manages to face the blackboard, yet keep his mind on the girl behind him. His comic antics leave the class in a dither.





BASIL FURGALA

Our capable ex-school president with an unrivaled technique; leaves his fine sportsmanship to Barbara Anne Scott, and himself, to an unfortunate pretty blonde (Nettie).



ALBERT HEILAND

Our secretary - treasurer, who has a magnetic personality that just draws money from us, leaves a mint, literary ability and a certain way with the women, to a future Casanova.



JOYCE HOLTZ

Gladly leaves her "Holtz was here" title to Kilroy. However, she reluctantly leaves her athletic ability to Cass Timberlaine and Lana Turner.



JENNIE KALEKA

The only girl we know who can turn a man's head with Algebra answers, is willing to leave some "grey" matter to any person requiring it . . . don't push!



LIBBIE KOLT

Our normal genius leaves her advice on "How to Win Men and Influence Beaux," not needing it herself because of Leap Year and her plans of entering St. Mary's.



BETTY LEWICKI

Our Nor'Wester and Newtonian representative, and author of the theory that Axiom 5 is stronger than the Atom bomb, leaves her piano technique to Iturbi.



PATRICIA LOZO

The room's personality girl leaves her phone, No. 58 462, to anyone who wants a cute doctor. (We don't mean her father!)



TED MOSKAL

French, Music, English, no matter what, Ted, our Inter-Highlights representative leaves all his abilities to his "Sunshine."



NORMAN NAHERNY

A nice guy who leaves his comforting ability to all students who are content only when heard as well as seen.

JOYCE GUYDA

Girls' sports captain whose other half wills her to will her true-to-life pictures (Venus de Milo with arms) to the Great Masters, Gainsborough, Rembrandt, and Klassen.

JEANNE HOLMES

Our friendly, ponderous pixie with a pleasant personality, leaves her ability to laugh at all Helen's jokes to someone with a hardy constitution.

OLIVE KABLACK

Pavlo-o-va is happy to receive Olive's superb dancing ability, especially her interpretation of the Near-Sighted Swan (Olive is continually breaking her glasses!)

JOHN LEVY

One member of the notorious trio who is sans fear, and personality-plus, leaves his ability to keep the room thinking in circles, to Mr. Mark.

ELSIE KUCHTA

Our favorite blonde to whom life is just a game and men the fairer game; is willing to leave her friendliness and Ipana smiles to ? ? ? ?

EDWARD MARTIN

Our tall, red-haired and handsome man with freckles, wills his looks to Van Johnson, and his ability to solve problems to Mrs. Thompson.

ADELINE MARCINOW

The girl with tresses like(?) leaves a smile for anyone, and her excellent "En Avant" translation to "Les Miserables."

OLGA MICHALISHYN

Our scientist-to-be, in experimenting with male hearts has lost her own. Her spare time is spent playing basketball and swimming at the Y. (W., of course.)

HELEN MOSKAL

The room's basketball captain who likes to play and be gay. This whizz in maths is "leaving" a certain boy (18) in a daze.

JENNIE PETRICK

Leaves her ability to say the wrong thing at the wrong time to any unlucky person, and her bubble gum to the Wrigley Co.

HELEN POSLUSNY

"Candy," the girl who gets good chemistry marks, is willing to leave her slow French drawl to Charles Boyer for his next movie.

PHYLLIS SLUPSKI

Our beautiful, willowy blonde, leaves a string of disappointed males, as she prefers one in 14 to them all.

JIM SPIRITO

Our favorite brunette whose past, present and future can be summed up in one word — girls. He leaves his Spirit Francaise to anyone who will please take it.

STEFFIE WELLIS

Neat, sweet, petite, and extremely photogenic, who has the whole world for a stage, wills her fine dramatic ability to a future Bergman.

ALLAN STEINHAUER

A star basketball player who is willing to leave his "drag" with Mr. Connaghan, to anyone, for a certain price.

ELIZABETH YOUNKO

A prima-donna with a mischievous temperament, who is liked by all "sunshine" lovers, leaves her bell-like voice to resound through Newton, not for years, not for life, but forever.

ROOM 8

RONALD "SHARKEY" BARR

Our room Social representative. Ronnie is away most Friday afternoons because of Kuzma's (*Pool Sickness*). You notice him by his lovely drapes and curly hair.

DOROTHY BLANCHARD

Dorothy is so short and slim that we wonder where she is half the time. Spends half her life at the Auditorium roller-skating.

MIKE SKWARK

Boys' sports captain who shows his literary genius by collecting beautiful "figures" of speech, leaves his large collection of "Esquire" to our education library.

LESLIE SOWAK

A man of many parts. In essence he is an actor, and his favorite color is red. He is willing to leave his violin talent to Fritz Kreisler, or Anne.

GENEVIEVE STARK

Ex - school vice-president, Newtonian editor, Nor'Wester rep., leaves this record of her achievements in the Newton Hall of Fame, however, herself she wills for someone special.

LEONA WACH

A lass who is the owner of a gardenia skin, and shining locks, is willing to leave Isaac Newton, but not a certain lad in Room 16.

MILLIE WOINIACI

Bosom pal of Helen P., leaves her lovely smile, plus approach and way (?) with Mr. Armstrong, to some future student.

ANNETTE YAWORSKI

A lass with a happy disposition, leaves her cooking to Mr. Connaghan, and her homework to be done by her friends.

TERRY GABORA

Strictly a man's man, Terry leaves his tardiness to any qualified student, but his sweet, statistical nothings he keeps for himself for future use.

RUTH "BUNNY" BAUER

This beautiful dish is Nor'Wester rep., girls' sports captain and sports editor for the Newtonian. A lover of all sports and — Bo. Ambition: Professional ball.

MITCHELL BARYLUK

Mitch is tall, slim, and neat. He starred with the Junior basketball team. Gets to school early because that's when those lovely girls come.





WALTER "WOWREK"
EWASHKIEW

Our glamorous sports captain. A stalwart member of this year's rugby team. Chief ambition, staying awake during geography periods. Also a whiz at Bo-Lo.



MARY "BUTCH" BUCHKO

Assistant Social rep., who goes in for sports as well as socials. This demure blonde insists that she has no male interests. Is it possible?



MARVIN "HOOPY" HUFF

Room 8 glamour boy who holds the position of assistant secretary, says "He hates tall women (joke?) Ambition—to have an answer for Mrs. Leggat.



HELEN FEDORCHUK

Although Helen is quiet, she is always smiling. She blushes beautifully when caught kibitzing with boys. Main ambition—to learn some history from Mr. Armstrong.



FRED "FINGERS PUNCHY"
LEE

Known as "Scholorous" or "Punchy." During the course of the year he gave Ron M. a lovely shiner during a friendly fist intercourse.



SHIRLEY IRVIN

Our girl from St. James who never comes before the late bell. Main ambition—to pass an exam — any kind of exam.



RALPH "JOHN RIDD"
MILLAR

The tall boy in our room. Claims that Charles Atlas did it for him in seven easy lessons. Chief ambition — to become a wrestler.



STELLA KOSTAN

She's unquestionably a hard working lass, for she is unperturbed. (What!) Her favorite saying: "I'll be free, I'll be sad for nobody."



WALTER "PARO"
PAROBEC

Paro participated in this year's rugby and basketball team. Claims no one can spell his name. Ambition—to come first without doing any homework.

HELEN BOROWSKI

Fair-haired girl who's full of pep and full of fun, a friend to everyone. Very quiet (?) Except when arguing with a teacher.

WILLIAM FEDORUK

A quiet scholar who's one of the two artists in the room. Hopes to become a sculptor. Motto: "Men of few words are the best."

ADELE ELNISKY

This brown-eyed brunette claims she's a man-hater. (Joke!) Ambition — to sing like Dinah Shore. Ultimate fate — competition for Cass Daley.

KASMER JAWORSKI

The other artist in our room. Likes his name abbreviated to "Kas." Quiet and studious. Kibitzer on the sideline, also a wizard at Yo-Yo.

DOLORES "DODIE" GALL

Assistant vice-president and member of the Glee Club. Likes round, firm and fully packed men. Ambition — to catch a certain dark-haired man — forever.

RONALD MAGEL

Short, dark, Ronnie staggers around the school with a load of books and a perpetual grin. Absentee from school, attender at some girl's place.

HELEN "JAZZY" JAZOWNIK

Secretary of our class and member of the Glee Club. Claims she doesn't like boys, but is often seen with a tall, good-looking blonde.

EDWARD "CURLY" NEMIS

The boy who is always losing his pen or pencil when a substitute is present. His main ambition is to become an electrical engineer.

ALICIA KOZIER

Quiet lassie who claims her private life is unperturbed. (What!) Her favorite saying: "I'll be merry, I'll be free, I'll be sad for nobody."

WANDA MULARSKI

Short and clever. A bosom friend of Helen. Chief ambition — to be awake in the geography periods (whenever she is there). Says silence is golden.

BARRY POPIEL

Our class president. Claims he likes rugby, basketball, skiing and the opposite sex. Says every student should have a robot to do his homework.

MARY SHORE

Our favorite ink monitor—unfortunately. A half pint with a quart of personality. Owner of Room 8's most cophorous cackle. Gets her homework done promptly.

WALTER "TOMMY" TOMCHUK

Played on the Junior basketball team. Quiet and scholarly, but a lot of fun. Motto — when the cat's away the mice will play.

STEFFIE "STEFF" SLONECKY

Room 8's vice. Has an engaging smile. Her friendly personality is a wonderful asset. A regular attendant of school socials and fan of Newton's Athletes.

BERTHA TACHE

Quiet, fair-haired damsel, but quite a gal. She's one of the brightest lights in the room. Neat and sweet from head to feet.

ROOM 9

MARY ANTHONY

One of the members of the famous trio. Plans to go down East this summer for a certain Eddy. A swell gal and liked by all.

STEPHIE "TAFFY" BODNARUCHUK

Famous for her "Bangs" ! ! Claims that St. James breeds most handsome blondes! Can two blondes get together? She and Johnny think so.

RUTH BUSS

Has to be in by 12, but is she? Is the dreamy look every morning due to loss of sleep, or ? ? ? An advancing typist, also.

KENNETH POLAS

Claims that he goes on trips to Calgary to see the Blackfoot tribe at the Calgary Stampede. Spends most of his time playing poker.

NORA RONAS

A newcomer to the school. Nora is an inveterate gum-chewer (has yet to be seen without it). Claims chewing gum is very relaxing.

TONY SKEHAR

Played on the Junior soccer championship team. Says he likes his girls medium, fresh and well-done. Tony and Ken always arguing about pool.

ELSIE SIDAK

This blond (?) female is said to be bashful. (What's this?). Pastime—asking questions. Ambition—to know the answers. Hobby—eating, eating and eating.

MYRON ZUK

Electrician in our room who says he never gets his wires crossed. Plays a long-hair violin in the school orchestra. Ambition — passing an exam.

BERNICE ZELISKA

A fine participant in all school activities. She helps unfortunates in shorthand. Favorite saying: "A still tongue makes a wise mind."

ROOM 9

ELIZABETH "LIZ" BENNETT

Our dark wee Irish Coleen with a regular Irish Brogue. She is new to our class and liked by all.

IRENE "INCHY" BOYCHUK

Dinah, and Vogue girl of the room loves dancing and who (?) Ambition—to give Bacall competition. Probable fate—raising little actresses.

EDITH "BLONDIE" CALVERT

Has Bert anything to do with that love-sick look in her lovely blue eyes, nowadays? Is continually seen swapping gossip with Marge and Red.





BETTY "RED" GLYNN

Tall, red-haired, but shock upon shock — NO temper! Our sports captain who believes correct English should be spoken in and out of school.



SOPHIE "KALDONIA"
KALDON

Her brilliant smile attracts all, especially a certain "Jerry." Ambition—to be an opera singer. Blanche's better half.



KAY "KAYDA"
KONDRYSHYN

Always smiling and showing her pearly white teeth. Does she get paid to advertise Colgates? (or is it Pepsodent?) Good student and an all-round athlete.



IRENE KOWAL

Pin-up girl of Room 9! Becomes acquainted quickly with young male subs or any male. What a swell gal! Already making an early application to work at Canada Packers.



DONNA "SNIFFLES"
LEONARD

Our worthy ex-president is already experienced in one of the secretary's duties, by sitting on "his" knee. Who is it she sees every Saturday night?



JEANETTE LOZANSKI

A quiet student (so we think) is still dreaming of her summer love down Port Colborne way! Who's the lucky guy? A good student and industrious as well.



HELEN "MARTY"
MARTINCHUCK

An all-round athlete of Room 9. Co-operates in all school activities. Her personal life is a secret to us. Wonder why?



DOROTHY "DOTCH"
MATTERN

Finest time to take part in all school activities and ERNIE. Claims her freckles gave her a pass in history!



MAY "MAIZEE" NADORYK

An all-round comedian, athlete and dancer, which adds up to a "perfect gal." Claims her typewriter never works for her.

NADIA "NADYA"
HUMENUIK

Our athletic and lovely secretary. The cause of that bloom in her cheeks, no doubt, is because Murcell is back.

VIVIAN "VIV" KANSKY

Her ambition to be a secretary is being destroyed because "Alby" will want a wife! A good student who will go far in anything she undertakes.

KATHERINE "KATHY"
KOPKA

Pee wee insists that she doesn't care for "Zane." Gosh! She blushes ! ! Ambition—to get no failures and an exemption.

OLGA "KOOCHY" KUCHER

Hard working student who keeps reminiscing about Junior High School days and "Leo." Must really love school as she is in the room first "ALWAYS."

SYLVIA "JAKE" LEWICKI

Insists that she works at the butcher shop just to earn money, BUT, we think she has a very cute and young boss, too!

OLIVIA "LUCKIE"
LUCKIW

Tall, blonde, blue-eyed Luckie is an answer to any man's prayers. Knows the way to a man's heart — via stomach. Main interest — work ! ! ? What kind? (H.B.?)

STELLA "LIMBS"
MATEWUSH

Is still saving nickels to hear Vaughn Munroe. (Ugh!) her heart's desire! A second member of Room 9's famous trio.

GERTRUDE "GERT" MAZA

Can always be seen running in and out of the room like a junior tornado. Blushes so prettily when asked about (ahem).

IRENE "SLIM" OMINSKI

A quiet student that knows all but tells nothing. Ambition—to follow in her sister's footsteps and count that lovely money in a bank

JOSEPHINE "JOE" PALAMAR

All Jimmy is to Jo is a nice kid? Tall, blonde, curly hair, h--m-m! Only a friend! Does he meet her after work, too?

MARGARET "MARGE" RUPPENTHAL

Pays Edith and Red twenty-five cents per week so they will laugh at her jokes! LOVES bookkeeping? (Miss Babb, take note!) Is that her only love, or ? ? ?

OLIVE "LIVEY" SLIVINSKI

Third and last member of the trio. Keeps herself warm in winter with her "long bob." Good student and pal.

BEATRICE "BEA" STARIN

Admits that cooking is her foremost hobby. Claims she would like to know more about it. Favorite song — "Near You," where she always is.

ANNE WLADYKA

Still going strong with a certain ex-rugby star of Newton. One who is a staunch believer in the saying "Better late than never!"

JEAN "FINGERS" WOLISKOSKI

A new student of the class, and she is already popular with all who know her. An ambitious girl who will get far in this world.

MILDRED "MILLIE" ZAROWNY

Wonder why she keeps asking about Lily's brother? Very personal friend of Kathy's. Another lover of Bookkeeping ? ? ?

ROOM 17

DMYTRO BODYKEVITCH

Hails from Rupert St. (?) A pool shark from Hoboe's Inn. Wishes to get his degree this year — in pool, that is.

MARY ANN BACHYNSKI

A pint-sized blonde who hopes to attend college with her co-partner, Stella. Ambition — to find a 5 ft. 5 in. blonde. (Gelmych). Ultimate fate — Spinster.

WANDA "WINDEE" PAPROCKE

Has a mysterious admirer who sends her "anonymous notes on desks. "Boy," I'll bet he's cute! Ambition — to be the head of her own music school.

IRENE "SUGAR" SHURGOT

Cuts a nice figure on a certain man's knee. Can always be seen gossiping with her so-claimed twin, Anne W., and wears out the lobby mirror with her image.

PATRICIA "PAT" STADNYK

Popular student where'er she goes. Main ambition is to be a model housewife for a certain "Sandy" and raise little grains of Sand.

MINNIE "MIN" STONYK

The Bell! The Roll Call! Then on pops Minnie. Insists on spending half the period convincing the teacher that she wasn't talking.

BLANCHE WOLIGROSKY

Sophie's other half also has a Jerry! How does she get those lovely teeth? (Let me know). Ambition — to be a Mrs.

LILY "BUBBLES" YURECHKO

After seventeen years finally got an older brother. Isn't Terry cute? Could it be that (?) is responsible for her accepting the presidency at choir. Loves dancing and ? ? ?

SYLVIA "SYL" ZORNIAK

Claims that St. James is the most prominent place to retire. Would like a steady job baby-sitting and taking care of little "Herbs."

AUGUST "OGGIE" GELHORN

Richie's shadow and manager. Boys' sports captain, and a swell kid. Pastime — mumbling. Ambition — to be 6 ft. 2 in. Ultimate fate — midget.

BILL HALAS

Organizer of all room parties (what parties?) Comes to all school socials in a 1947 "Star" (?) Often helps his dad in their hardware store.



**RICHARD KAHL**

Chief kibitzer who manages to come first in class. Spends his nights playing hockey at C.U.A.C. Pastime—annoying Mr. Armstrong. Ambition—NONE.

**LESLIA "LES" DOWHANYK**

A blue-eyed lass with personality plus. Excels in all sports. A member of the "J.D." Club. Ambition—to be a professional ball player.

**HAROLD KOSTJUK**

Dark-haired president of our room. When not studying he visits "Isabel." Hopes to enter University. Good luck, Harold!

**DOLORES "DODIE" KELLER**

A demure dark-haired chick who belongs to the wicked trio. (Dodie, Pat, and Gene.) Is trying to cement French-English relations (Phil).

**RUSSELL "RUSTY" LACOMY**

Star (?) basketball player for the juniors. Enjoys Mr. Lind's classes and leaves the lab. in a mess. Can give "Gabby" competition any day.

**VALERIE "VAL" PROCHERA**

A cute blonde who attends all school socials. Has a smile for everyone — especially Jerry. Ambition—office girl. Ultimate fate—housewife.

**WALTER "POOSY" PALISNUK**

Has beautiful blue eyes. Claims he has no girl friend but we hear he has set many hearts a-flutter. Pastime — delivering papers.

**SHIRLEY SOLAR**

Secretary-treasurer of the room who collects all our money for tickets. Loves geometry (Mr. Gresham, please note). Ambition — teacher. Ultimate fate — student.

**BILL RURYK**

Good looking and brainy. Usually seen with Pete Sway. Enjoys watching basketball games (especially C.U.A.C. girls?) Whatever his ambition, we know he will succeed.

NADIA "NITCH" BODNARUCHUK

Sweater girl of Room 17. Modelled for the school and some day hopes to model for Eugene. An ardent fan of Boyd Hall.

WALTER "SPECS" KALINOWSKI

A wavy-haired lad who takes life as a big joke. Pastime—annoying girls. Ambition—to nab a femme. Ultimate fate—bachelor.

JENNY "JINX" HAMMERLING

This brown-eyed blonde is vice-president of our room and the school. Most of her evenings are spent with "Kormy" (too bad, fellas).

TED KOZAK

An intelligent lad until Room 17 boys got him. Cagey basketball player. Any relation to Steve? Ambition—to beat Dmytro in a game of pool.

STELLA KRAWETZ

Muscle girl who tries hard to keep up with her work. Ambition—to capture a tall, blonde husband. Pastime — Movies (accompanied by a male.)

NESTOR MYSKA

Comes to school by dog-sled every morning. Muscle man of Room 17. Pastime—playing hooky. Ambition—machinist. Ultimate fate — forger.

PAT SIMMONS

Often called "Patsy"—full of vim, vigor and vitality. A member of the wicked trio. Reporter for the Nor'Wester. Pastime—seeing Steve.

LLOYD RIGBY

Our only good looking redhead. Spends his time "playing cards" in the lobby. Hates being called "Red." A terrific kid, with a keen sense of humor.

FRANCES SZKWAREK

Petite cutie with long, wavy hair. Has hopes of being an interior decorator. Often seen skating at the Amphitheatre, just for pleasure (so she says.)

ANNE YASKIEWICH

A quiet and likeable girl. Belongs to the "Bangs" Club. Spends her spare time minding kids. Ambition—to mind her own kids.

STEVE "VARGA" SOLILO

Always in detention. When not washing walls for Mr. Armstrong he's at Pat's. Pastime—photographer for Inter-High Lites. Ambition—playing rugby. Ultimate fate—pulling out slivers.

ANNE ZEMBICK

A blonde from Chatfield. Pastime—playing an accordion. Ambition—to be a stenographer. Ultimate fate—marrying the boss's son.

DAVE "YACH" YACHESON

Man with the fabulous build. Spends his evenings at McGregor Barracks playing basketball. Ambition—to run a photo racket with Solilo. Ultimate fate—reading "Cheesecake."

ARTHUR "REGINA" LUTZ

A hard working (?) boy who likes Physics. Enjoys tripping girls as they walk past his desk. Spends his spare time with a girl from Kelvin. (???)

ROOM 18

VICTORIA BIELAK

A future welcome to the nursing profession. Vicky loves classics, but enjoys Boogie Woogie also. She collects stamps and portraits, especially Bill's.

BORDEN CARDINAL

Among the ten best dressed boys in the room. His ready wit makes him an asset to our room. Has ways with the opposite sex. (???)

CHRISTINA BLACK

Petite, black-haired Chrisie has one main ambition: to make a successful marriage. On the side-lines she'd like to be a private secretary.

WALTER CHERSKI

Mr. Gresham's favorite "yes" man. Claims he is not a lady's man. Is he bragging or complaining (???). His hard work will enable him to succeed.

WALTER SENIUK

A quiet kid who enjoys geometry lectures. Claims he will be an old man before he finishes school. Ambition—to graduate some day.

VICTORIA ZACOPEC

A green-eyed blonde who doesn't say much. Lately she has been seen at the hockey games at the Olympic. (Any special reason, Vicky?)

WALTER TATARYN

Known to the boys as "Buffalo Bill." Struts in at 9:30 on Monday morning and says the fuel pump in the car "frozed."

KAY ZINKOWSKI

A shy lass from Ledwyn. Likes Mr. Gresham's classes. Chums around with Anne. (???) Pastime—reading. Ambition—teacher. Ultimate fate—farmerette.

ROOM 18

BRUCE ALLEN

He can dribble with the best of them (basketball, that is). Favorite occupation—making a fibber out of Mr. Gresham.

RAY BEALLY

His gesticulations on the basketball court are enough to baffle Albert Einstein. His well-groomed hair has that "Vitalis Look." A real scholar.

NATALIE BILENKY

Quiet composed lassie who cracks jokes with a straight face. Wants to be a private secretary; claims chairs are too hard for sitting.

BEN CHEREWYK

Latest addition to locker 18. Silent until the departure of the dean. This curly-haired lad's definitely agin' the new look. Ambition—retirement at twenty-five.

MARY BOZYNSKI

Buzzie's keyword is charm. Her smiles and chuckles will make some man very happy some day. — Yessir, Borden, very happy! Buzzie's ambition is nursing, regardless.





LORRAINE CIELEN

Lorry wants to be a teacher or an interior decorator. But she's biding her time. At present she's content with reading, and idolizing Crosby.



RAY HERSELY

Forms an impregnable defense during basketball sessions. This well-mannered gentleman has a magnetic charm all his own. A hard, hard worker.



ELIZABETH DIACHUK

Lizzie's favourite sport is skiing. She revels in chemistry; intends to be a pharmacist. Probably will wind up as a cook in her own kitchen.



NICK MELNYCHUK

A very modest lad claims history is his favorite subject. Enjoys softball and basketball during the summer. Hopes to be a member of parliament.



JOHN MULLAN

This Irish Laddie is one of Mr. Gresham's prize students. His prowess on the basketball court would make him a valuable asset to any team.



YUKIO MORITA

Is possessed of an agile mind as well as body. An excellent mathematics student. Would enjoy nothing better than a quiet afternoon of rowing.



BERNICE JAREM

A wolf in nylons — pretty Reece's hobby at present is pursuing men. Ambition — everlasting friendship with the future president of the Winnipeg Paint and Glass Co.



BILL OKRUSKO

Our capable president, rated all-star, for his rugby ability. An ideal student — girls, he's willing to learn (but his heart belongs to Marion).



ELSIE KOROLL

Room 17's loss was 18's gain. Knows her work, but claims she has no time to do it. Time on her hands and who in her arms?

BERNARD GOLDSTEIN

Mr. Babb wouldn't make a move without him. Ambition — chemical engineer. Probable fate — test-tube wiper. All-round student. Hobby — quibbling in history.

WALTER HRUDKA

He knows where he's going (?) All-round athlete; excels in basketball, rugby, and baseball. Favorite initials — B. F.

WALTER MELNYK

Imported from the country, this handsome, intelligent gentleman charms the ladies (we were bribed). His favorite subject — history. Pastime — admiring women.

JUNE FRAIN

A lover of music and art, who plans to enter nursing. According to "Junie," only marriage will keep her from this fate.

STELLA GOLEBIOWSKI

Platinum blonde plus brains; with a reputation for being tops in class. Also's interested in sports. Stella and Elsie are like salt and pepper.

ELSIE HUTCH

Our cute sports captain who has an unquenchable curiosity. Her own main love in life is her pooch, Peppie. Wants to be a private secretary.

PAUL NEDOKIS

Has a weakness for bright colors. Claims he's color-blind. His moustache really tickles the girls. A swell sport; has a friendly word for all.

ERNIE PASTUK

Tall, dark and handsome Ernie sports a well-groomed moustache. His quiet, studious appearance is quite deceiving. Arthur Murray could take a lesson from him.

BILL PHILLIPS

An honor student who achieves success in anything he undertakes. Basketball scouts, beware — Bill is one of the most promising players in the room.

JAMES ROBERTSON

Carl Wozny's star pupil has the uncanny ability of putting a basketball through a hoop. Ambition — to succeed in Latin. *Bene Vale.*

ALBERT ROTHENBERGER

More commonly known as "Digger." Depot manager at the "Free Press." Undoubtedly he will make journalism his career. Incidentally, the girls love your curls.

MIKE SKIBINSKI

This violin virtuoso could make a bum out of Menuhin. Quiet and industrious, he claims schoolwork is no chore for him.

JEANNETTE MELLEN

To Pee Wee, basketball, volley-ball and other sports are not merely games. They constitute the serious business of life — besides men.

LORRAINE MIKLASH

Full of fun and fancy-free, Lorraine will probably wear seven league boots all her life or wear out the linoleum in her kitchen.

JEANETTE OBREMSKI

Works at the five and ten. Theme song is "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." A dreamer who dwells in a woman's world where few men follow ? ? ?

TAVIE ZABENSKI

Would enjoy nothing better than residing south of the border. Experts are still trying to decipher his handwriting. Ambition — attending U. S. C. Latin quiz.

ERNIE ZAPP

This smartly attired character informs his father on women's fashions (and himself on B. K.'s activities). Wears lovely ties. Ambition — Professor at St. Mary's Academy.

WALTER ZULKOSKI

If silence were golden he'd be worth a million. Enjoys school ? ? ? Hopes to be a success on the grid-iron.

LEONE KOZAR

Always stewing with terrific plans and ideas. Thinks school is just a hang-out in which to pass time dreaming about ? ? ? ?

MIKE SAWKA

This mellow fellow possesses a great athletic ability. His favorites include rugby and hockey (pool?). A sense of humor unappreciated by Mr. G. Ambition — engineer.

JUNE LULCHAK

This girl, possessor of an e n g a g i n g smile and curly locks, tinkles the ivories and some day hopes to play at Carnegie Hall. Probable destiny — housewife.

STAN SKUZANSKY

As far as we know Stan is one of the quieter students. Enjoys all activities, including kibitzing at lunch and staying in after school.

GORDON SPIRITO

Simply dotes on chemistry and physics. An amateur photographer, he spends a lot of his time in the dark-room. H-m-m- ? ? ? Keen sense of humor.

BOB YARR

This suave gentleman reminds us of Errol Flynn. Yarr is to Mullan what Abbott is to Costello. Strong, silent type who is secretly adored.

YVONNE OSHANEK

Moulder of men — loves them and leaves them. Favorite haunt — Hi-Spot. Pet saying — "It's immaterial to me." No set ambition — but likes to sing.

HARVEY ZINDLER

Hopes to build a chain of drug stores that will put Rex-all out of business. Enlivens Latin periods. An excellent student; makes work seem easy.

HELEN SYCH

Sychie is a girl of morals. Knows her "savoir faire." But have you seen her Spirit-O When Gordon says, "I care."



CAMERA-SHY GRADS

EILEEN JOHNSON (7)

This cute "Chick" graduated early in the year and went to work. Her main interests — dancing and Grade 12 Newtonite. Ambition? What does every girl want?

GEORGE "SAM" KONDRYSHYN (16)

Always on time with his office practice. Very much interested in hockey. A wizard in typing. Ambition—to be manager of "Tobans."

JOE "HANDSOME" KUCHAR (16)

Room 16 radio technician. Is also a well known playboy. (Isn't that right, Kuzy?) Favorite pastime—go and ask Kuzman. Interests lie in a certain Miss "Peliser."

ALEXANDRA "SHYNE" BYSKAL (8)

Who before leaving school was girls' sports captain and cheer leader during the rugby season. Claims that everything is just "Happy" about her.

HELEN WYNYK (8)

Lovely dark-haired brown-eyed mystery who left school before Christmas. She was an excellent student (when quiet). Main ambition—attention during history periods.

BILL "DRUMMER BOY" KWASNYCIA (8)

When Bill is not in school he "says" he is playing his drums some place. Pastime—banging the skins for school attender at some girls' place.

SHIRLEY OLIVER (9)

"Blue Eyes" — Our blonde, blue-eyed dear who has already started her career. Also known as a lovely "deb," who goes with a steady named "Len Gzebb."

EDDIE "ALBY" HILDERMAN (17)

Hockey enthusiast, tall, blond and handsome. (The line forms to the right, girls ! ! !) Watch him blush. Ambition—to hit the N.H.L. Ultimate fate—stick boy.

ED OWCHER (17)

Attends school frequently. Claims it keeps up his morale. Likes a good joke now and then. Pastime—playing hockey. Ambition—machinist. Ultimate fate—forger.

DANIEL "ATLAS" ROMAS (17)

A bashful boy who keeps the class in stitches. Loves all women. Ambition—to own his dad's bicycle shop. Ultimate fate—blowing up tires.

LAURIE BRETHAUER (17)

This handsome lad left school earlier in the year to play hockey. Returns home "Froom" Brandon to spend week-ends with the family(?)

IRENE KARASEK (18)

The whole world is her stage — has pen pals everywhere: from Cairo to Hawaii. Ambition—everlasting friendship with the future president of the Winnipeg Paint and Glass Co.

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Back Row (left to right)—J. Stepko, E. Ledwos, P. Kuzina, H. Stoyko, G. Taylor, M. Olynyk, B. Tataryn, D. Fedora, G. Davies, Z. Denchak, E. Omelon, Mrs. Leggat.

Centre Row—O. Panchuk, B. Thompson, L. Glemchuk, E. Bachynski, E. Benczarski, S. Klemchuk, A. Rodick, L. Cirka, N. Malasz, V. Murray, J. Nichol, M. Rybak, A. Aidkin, O. Mucharski.

Front Row—J. Zatorski, A. Shumaker, J. Baran, E. Jentsch, L. Filbert, M. Kupecki, M. Smith, S. Laleune, N. Rybak, O. Bodykevich, O. Dumanchuk, E. Andrusiak, O. Stackiw.

Room 1

Before revealing the character of Room One's inmates we would like to thank Mrs. Leggat for persevering with us throughout this year.

Audrey Aidkin—Our "Brookland Belle" whose interests lie outside of school.

Eleanor Andrusiak—Left her heart in Yorkton. Hobby: boys.

Jean Baran—Suddenly wild for singing. Could it be "Gene"?

Emily Benczarski—Succeeds in being quieter than a mouse.

Olga Bodykevich—Loves reading books or typing. A good scholar.

Les Cirka—King of the "Crew Cuts"—our ex-president.

Gwynn Davies—Ex. social rep.—always making speeches.

Olga Dumanchuk—"The lass with the voice"—enjoys all sports.

Zenith Denchak—"The Accordion Man"—Ambition: store keeper.

Don Fedora—"Room Romeo." Ambition: To own a harem.

Lillian Filbert—Has golden curly tresses. Ambition: Orator.

Emily Gaczynski—Has hair like Lammarr; dark eyes too.

Lucy Golich—Attends willfully to the three "r's."

Eleanor Jentsch—Has golden hair—prefers "light" to darkness.

Sophie Klemchuk—Our scholastic chum—always smiling.

Mary Kupecki—Anne's sidekick—whiz at the typewriter.

Peter Kuzina—Always has the last word.

Shirley Laleune—"French mademoiselle"—is shy at school—but???

Ed Ledwos—"Jo Ledo." Ambition: To become greater than Galileo (astronomer).

Norma Malasz—Room sec.—attends youth club conventions.

Olga Mucharski—Dances between classes—prefers male partners (stop pushing).

Vera Murray—Likes kibitzing and B. T. Favorite saying: "Kook!"

Jean Nicol—Likes Geometry, roller skating and "blue drapes."

Michael Olynyk—"Giant." Claims he can do without Toni curls.

Ed Omelon—Thinks his waves are nicer than B. T.'s.

Olga Panchuk—Has a way with the opposite sex.

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Back Row (left to right)—R. Bauer, W. Kasper, R. Keller, E. Ewanow, O. Drall, V. Chaykowski, N. Olek, B. Senyk, N. Hill, E. Kostiuk, Z. Smigel, E. Moulder, T. Charowski.
Centre Row—M. Gregory, O. Solatycki, B. Daski, A. Kistyshen, D. Zeliska, J. Budowski, G. Grabowski, M. Muzyk, F. Ewanchuk, M. Dick, R. Ristock, W. Schuiko.
Front Row—T. Ciupak, R. Wolfman, J. Foga, W. Churko, B. Kushnir, M. Rysiew, J. A. Fraser, E. Majeski, L. Weiderman, O. Slonecki, E. Ziemski, M. Chruse, I. Lampricht.
Missing—B. Burega, R. Polos.

Room 2

When you enter the room you are either hit by a piece of chalk or someone whizzes past on the way out. Mr. Fraser is trying in vain to get order. Here is how things stand.

Ron Bauer—Silky haired lad nicknamed “Bald Eagle.”

Joe Budowski—A dark haired lad who expects to pass????

Bill “Sam” Burega—Future owner of Kuzie’s Kollege.

Tony Charowski—Gifted with the voice of a public speaker.

Victor Chickowski—One who takes his school work seriously.

Wilf Churko—A boy who always makes the class laugh.

Marion “Marush” Chruse—Room teacher’s pet. Keeps an eye on G. B.

Ted Ciupak—Wants to be five feet tall.

Bob Daski—Pays rent in the detention room.

Margaret Dick—Our own Jack-in-the-box.

Orest “Hoss” Drall—Forever drawing Pin-up-Girls.

Frances Ewanchuk—Always tells us loads of jokes.

Edward Ewanow—Serious down to earth lad.

John Foga—Beware of “Wolf” Foga, always on the go.

George Grabowski—Blonde heart-breaker of the room. (Gebo).

Molly Gregory—Forever dashing in after the last bell.

Nick Hill—Attends afternoon classes at Kuzie’s.

Walter Kellar—Usually looking over somebody’s shoulder.

Richard Kelln—All girls’ blonde pin-up boy.

Allen Kistyshen—Stands on his ear in his spare time.

Ernie “Kudodee” Kostiuk—The man with one joke. “The Horse Laugh.”

Bernice “Broyne” Kushnir—Attractive. Always laughing at jokes. (funny or not).

Irene Lampricht—Shy but is friendly with one and all.

Elsie Majeski—Active in all sports.

Edwin Moulder—Many think he’s quiet (but, Oh brother!)

Myron Muzik—Chief note writer of Room 2. (Googs)

Nick Olek—Why teachers get grey hair.

Ron Polos—Blond woman hater.

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Room 3

As we enter Room 3, "Ye Olde Antique Shoppe," we find Mr. Lind, the proprietor, who is a Biologist, Physicist, Disc Jockey, Scientist, Movie Man, Shoemaker, Professional Photographer, Instructor in Tumbling, Watchmaker, and above all a SWELL PERSON. Looking at his antiques we find:

Bettie Bakuska—Loves typing, basketball and her shadow, Marie.

Orest Bilinsky—Room 3's future "Mountie."

Nadya Boychuk—Likes Home Economics and always says Hello-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o there.

Marjorie Brown—A future doctor who only collects "coins" now.

Helen Chambers—A bright French student, who loves "Moron's Specialty."

Allister Cowan—Knows all, sees all, Room 3's Biblioklepto Maniac.

Steven "Stefano" Danyluk—Our "quick-witted" maths, plus History whiz.

Walter "Precious" Diduk—A future Historical Orator. JF's closest friend.

Simeon Dolhun—An all-round, all-star, sport.

Edward Galenski—Amateur radio technician, who likes boxing.

Edgar Herman—Is mentally alert at the wrong time.

Anne Holowaty—"Angel" Future Dietitian, who collects recipes at present.

Marion Levine—Wishes to be a professional nurse. Loves skating, homework.

Ruby Nuttall—Is a violinist who loves and does Maths.

Ted Ranick—Artist of color photography. Loves airplanes.

William Ranick—A Raconteur, knows past and present in history.

Helen Sek—Loves nursing, says "tough beans;" is Geometry whiz.

John "Kosher" Shanderuk—Plays rugby, interested in tumbling and "pin-ups."

Wallace Staub—Our social rep., but isn't very sociable.

William Tuchak—Interhighlites, Nor'-Wester Rep, but isn't prompt with the news.

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Bock Row (left to right)—H. Sek, J. Levandoski, S. Dolhun, S. Danyluk, O. Bilinsky, Mr. R. Lind, W. Wagner, W. Kaidon, E. Galinski, J. Grabowski.

Middle Row—R. Nuttal, W. Diduk, A. Shymanski, G. Hollands, J. Shanderuk, W. Staub, E. Herman, N. Boychuk, W. Tuchak, M. Levine.

Front Row—F. Weston, B. Rawick, T. Roniek, M. Wovrenchuk, A. Holowaty, M. Brown, H. Chambers, A. Cowan, E. Smith, E. Wise.



Back Row (left to right)—J. Macush, O. Hudz, H. Dick, J. Peskor, H. Kruk, O. Pinkus, J. Ehnat, O. Kozak, E. Lysyk, M. Hazelwood.
Centre Row—D. Doern, D. Pohl, E. Obervenec, D. Bahry, M. Magnusson, R. Schumacher, M. Johnson, E. Paraluck, N. Weremiuk, A. Thomas, M. Hauser, J. Romas, E. Mudlo.
Front Row—O. Chura, L. Petriw, O. Katalack, D. Burnby, P. Clark, J. Sawka, A. Baran, H. Yanick, D. Marcyniuk, C. Durban, F. Brett, N. Chackowski.
Missing—M. Lipschak, L. Smith.

"Leap Year Line Up — Room 4"

Thank you, Miss Hazelwood for a wonderful first year at Newton.

Dorothy Bahry—Expression can invest beauty with conquering charms.

Anne Baran—Dynamite president and life of x-4.

Florence Brett—Bundle of personality plus auburn hair.

Dorothy Burnby—Main interest throughout the year was—boys.

Nancy Chackowski—“Nancy with the laughing face.”

Olga Chura—Pert, petite, and pretty number of x-4.

Pat Clarke—Christened Patricia, but better known as “Patience.”

Hope Dick—Her smiling face is our constant inspiration.

Dorothy Doern—Most co-operative student of the room.

Cecilia Durban—“Cec” is devoted to Wally of Room 7.

Jennie Ehnat—Hearty scholar with a hearty smile.

Mildred Hauser—Neat as a pin, cute as a button.

Olga Hudz—We dream of her red curly hair.

Miriam Johnson—Meets everyone with a friendly smile.

Olga Katalack—A quiet girl. Is never excited or wild.

Olga Kozak—Doesn’t waste any energy talking.

Helen Kruk—Thinks gum and History are synonymous.

Mary Lipischak—Our Arden belle, a wizard in Home Ec.

Evelyn Lysyk—A genuine credit to any class.

Joyce Macush—Enjoys 2-3 chocolate bars every morning.

Margaret Magnusson—Our cute blonde who comes from Brooklands.

Emily “Red” Mudlo—Famous saying “Better late than never.”

Elizabeth Oberwenec—A girl with a personality plus brains.

Evelyn Paraluck—Slender, tender and terrific.

Lillian Petriw—Dark and short and very trim.

Olga Pinkus—“Pinky” our Nor’Wester representative.

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Talents of Room 11

Mr. W. G. Pearce—Shall get all the thanks from Room 11 talenters for helping many of us through our first year of high school.

Frank Appler—“Frano” Handsome guy, meets a lovely girl in the hall.

Joyce Brethauer—B. C. import. Likes Winnipeg boys best.

Elma Brunn—Likes them tall with wavy dark hair.

Olga Carey—Always turns out for basketball practice.

Helen Diderick—Room 11's sweater girl. Likes to make eyes at ?????

Clifford Drepko—A shy (?) guy liked by all.

Raymond Frank—“Farmer” likes to get back to his dream farm.

Irene Gayowski—The cherry blonde with blue eyes.

Margaret Gibson—“Gabby” an experienced ticket seller.

Margaret Guylay—Hopes to be a commercial artist.

Elizabeth Kaprawy — Always quiet. Thinking of the Arborg boys.

Pauline Kucharski—Is there a reason for taking art every Monday morning?

Elsie Kushner—Always does her history for Mr. Fraser.

Jacqueline Kravtsow — Her hobby is skipping periods.

Nadia Miskiew—Her ambition is to be a graduate nurse.

Julia Matyszewski — Always tied up with a guy named “Corporal.”

Peter Melnyk—Ambition is to get to East Africa.

Walter Moscovitch—Likes to work at very tricky questions.

Peter Novitsky—(“Penu”) Wit and humor are in him.

Caroline Otulak—Curly likes serving behind her uncle's counter.

Kasmir Ochocki—“Oshonon” Ace usher at Amphy.

John Olko—Nothing's tricky about this fellow.

Joe Pawlik—“Jocko” signed up for N. H. L. Boston Bruins.

Eddie Palamar—“Plyma” says he is going to be a rasslin' goon.

John Palamar—Ambition is to be a commercial artist.

Eddie Peters—“Artic” a marvellous hockey player for Victoria Cubs.

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Back Row (left to right)—W. Werbowksi, F. Appler, O. Carey, E. Kaprawy, J. Pawlik, W. G. Pearce, E. Brunn, N. Miskiew, P. Scherback, P. Novitsky.

Middle Row—W. Moscovitch, J. Olko, C. Drepko, W. Prokopanko, W. Tyshko, E. Palamer, K. Ochocki, F. Weisz.

Front Row—J. Palamer, J. Matyszewski, J. Brethauer, J. Krawtson, P. Kucharski, E. Schawurki. M. Gyulay, C. Otulak, M. Gibson, F. Senkiw, M. Tesluk.

Missing—I. Gayowski, H. Diderick.



Back Row (left to right)—B. Semkiw, S. Rudnicki, R. Corosky, E. Solaris, V. Kowal, K. Brown, R. Soble, K. Peters, T. Zabrocky, A. Giesbrecht, M. Posadniuk, E. Cymbalisty, W. Lazechko.
Centre Row—N. Thorney, W. Pankiw, G. Brucker, H. Stacyshyn, F. Noseworthy, H. Thompson, H. G. Robson, G. Georgison, W. Podolak, R. Martin, S. Hogue, E. Evans, A. Ulliot.
Front Row—W. Artes, E. Busch, V. Sokalski, M. Holinack, J. Widdowson, P. Krotowich, A. Renkewitz, J. Kasperski, A. Jaremko, O. Rychlak, M. Grzechowski, E. Shepertycki.
Missing—W. Koshowski, D. Andrick.

Room 15

As you enter Rm. 15 something is sure to come flying at you (ventilator no doubt). To Mr. Robson our favorite teacher we express our thanks, and now for each character.

Douglas "Doc" Andrick—Always fixing things. Do they ever go?

Willie Artes—Excels in sports. Usually very quiet.

Ken Brown—Always handy at class socials with his accordion.

Gertrude Brucker—Very good in all sports.

Emmanual Busch—Our photographer. He'll frame you if he can.

Ray "Killer" Corosky—The reason why teachers go gray.

Ed Cymbalisty—A very good sport and Latin student.

Eddie Evans—A lover of art, girls, and homework???

Gwen Georgison—Lately she's been in a daze. Wonder why?

Art Giesbrecht—A very good student in geometry.

Maurice Grzechowski—An old timer who's well known by the teachers.

Shirley Hogue—Always in a daze. Over who????

Marlene Holinack—A very quiet gal who counts with everybody.

Anne Jaremko—“Cool and collected” is her motto.

Victor Kowal—Our one and only sea-cadet.

Peter Krotowich—Sees all, hears all and knows nothing.

Walter Lazechko—The boys call him “Lazy.” We wonder why.

Rudy Martin—Crazy about girls. Nickname's “Hammie.”

Frances Noseworthy—Everyone rates tops in her estimation. Especially???

Walter Pankiew—Is his home-life interesting? He's always there.

Ken Peters—Quiet in school but **AFTER! !!!**

Bill Podolak—Rm. 16 loses one female when he's around.

Michael "CASANOVA" Posadniuk—Always chasing girls. (and I mean always).

Agnes Renkewitz—Our blonde pint-sized package of joviality.

Stanley Rudnicki—Class moron. Always drawing cartoons.

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Room 19

His patience and fortitude were all that saved Mr. Klassen from—no thanks to Room 19.

Valerie Bodnarchuk—The innocent flower of the room (?).

Ray "Bozo" Brodowich—With his zooty brush, always in a terrific rush.

Fred "Tubby" Diachun—I sure want him. "He's just right for me."

Andrew "Deuce" Drystek—When there's trouble, he's there on the double.

Joe Dubanski—The room's musician, blonde, blue eyes.

Wally Dudar—Always knows what's in a girl and where it shows.

June "Junifer" Eichhorn—The lovable comedian of the room.

Viola "Vi" Eichhorn—The all smiles type "that's my desire."

Donald Gable—Hard working, all round good guy.

Abie Greenblat "Butch"—The ideal husband, "never a cross word."

Henry Gyba "Gabby"—Shows skill in cartoons (art that is).

Richard "Dick" Horch—Proves acting ability (Marriage Proposal).

Calvin "Kelly" Kramble—Quiet, shy, likeable, friendly sort of guy.

Victor "Micker" Larson—With this name will soon possess fortune and fame.

Anita "Frenchie" Lavallee—The short explosive stick of dynamite.

Lorraine Lavery—(Norwood's Contribution) keeps time with A. G.

Romeo Lipp—Aw, ain't he cute (4 feet).

Jennie Liewicki—Silence and beauty is the goal to success.

Helen "McKlinsky" McLean—(Blonde Bombshell) should go a long way in Newton.

Bill Marynuk—The quiet shy type.

Stan "Foomp" Maycher—The man with the clothes and a knack with the girls.

Kieko Morita—Likes the aesthetic rather than the common.

Stephie Melnyk—You can find her wishing over a four-leaf clover.

Anne "Jitney" Nickel—Favorite saying, "Meet me at the 'Station'."

Victoria "Muscles" Obremski—Learn-

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Back Row (left to right)—R. Lipp, F. Diachun, R. Sych, W. Dudar, J. Dubanski, A. Prokopchuk, L. Stelmach, R. Horch, C. Kramble, W. Weselake, B. Rychkun.

Middle Row—B. Martynuk, D. Gable, A. Greenblat, T. Maycher, J. Eichhorn, V. Bodnarchuk, L. Rekrutiak, H. McLean, B. Runzer, H. Gyba, A. Drystek, V. Larson.

Front Row—E. Wright, H. Peiluck, St. Melnyk, M. Phillips, A. Nickel, V. Eichhorn, A. Sobkowicz, L. Obremksi, A. Rysiew, L. Laverry, H. Yablonski, J. Liewicki, A. Lavallee.

Missing—R. Brodowich, K. Morita.



Back Row (left to right)—R. Macoomb, M. Babiak, W. Kuczmy, W. Karakuc, N. Hryciuk, R. Babb, D. Fraser, L. Faryna, W. Kohut, F. Konzelman, W. Sokolowski.

Middle Row—T. Johnson, E. Shozda, B. Rosaasen, O. Bilenky, S. Kolt, C. Lobo, D. Bednard, H. Stark, H. Serafin, R. Stein, B. Kardash, T. Ferens.

Front Row—O. Andrusiak, M. Lytwynka, A. Schachter, D. Doerksen, K. Crossley, J. Maksymec, N. Bohonos, E. Semchyshyn, S. Checkwitch, B. MacDonald, A. Burba.

Missing—Ruth Vivian.

Whose Zoo in Room 20

What's that awful pervading odor in Room 20? Is it creosole-ether? No, it's not either—it's just the prodigal class come home to roost.

As soon as one enters the room he is struck in the face by communists influence—a red flag waving up and down. A closer look it's just "Kerr" Crossley. Next to him sits "Laughing Boy" Konzelman.

Hail Britannia! And a tow-row-row for Richard Macoomb and Tom Johnson.

"Squeek"—that wonderful maesthetic Kohut is here again accompanied by "Long Bill" Karakuc on the esophagus.

What's this? A quiet spot in Room 20. Yes, it's Corrinne Lobo, our amateur artist, and her bosom pal Olga Andrusiak.

"Unfurl your cap and gown! Kuzmy and Fraser have come to town."

Next we have "Butchie Boy" Kardash, the ladies' man.

Myron "Bibsy" Babiak and Ed "Zibby" Shozda, our two-man basket-

ball team, believe in fair play. (????)

Barbara MacDonald automatically means History—but, oh, that Algebra.

Tom Ferens is our sea cadet. But Lawrence Faryna is a citizen yet.

Anne "All-Star" Burba seemed anxious to sell more Newtonian ads (during school hours).

"Monotone" Zeke Jr. is "simply" seated beside "Intellectual" Don Doerksen.

Everybody loves "Pee Wee" Checkwitch's (half) witty remarks, especially Pee Wee.

Norman "Boner" Bohonos was the "The Best (?) President We Ever Had."

Nestor "Naish" Hriciuk is an artist, brain and everybody's friend.

Beside him sits "Socko" Sokolowski taking it all in.

Belinda "Cupcake" Rosaasen is paired with Sophie Kolt, our budding pianist.

Dorothy Bednard and Ruth Stein prove that modesty is becoming.

Mary Lytwynka writes Latin with a
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Year books have been our magic carpet. Mounting it we have travelled through schools of Australia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. We have seen all phases of school life from scholastic to social and athletic. These visits have been very enjoyable. For these we can only say: Thank you, Merci beaucoup, Gratias, Dankeschon . . .

AUSTRALIA

Technichem, Sidney—This book follows the saying: "All good things come in small packages." *Lab-Oriatory* was an interesting article. We see that Cupid was very busy out there with wedding rings.

SASKATCHEWAN

Technologue, Success Technical Collegiate Saskatoon — A veritable whopper with its excellent literary section, its class write-ups, and vivid pictures of social life in a Western high school. *Notre favori*—The Student's Poll. *What Democracy!*

Ye Flame, Regina Central Collegiate—Another Westerner highlighted by its attractive pictures and thorough outline of the social and athletic feats of the school. Alas, there are no jokes, no literary section!

Cynosure, Prince Albert Collegiate—The last but not least of the Saskatchewan trio. It is really "cynosure" with its—oh yes, jokes, excellent pictures, and royal literary section. We loved "Ichabod" by Pat Gooch.

MANITOBA

Chronicle, Lord Selkirk, Winnipeg—Up and coming Shakespeares have brightened the literary section. Regarding "An evening of Concentrated Study" we humbly say—"how true, how true." The write-ups are witty, the social descriptions exciting.

Kelvin Year Book, Kelvin Technical High School, Winnipeg—Variety is the spice of life, seems to have been this book's motto. The admirable sonnets, the unique language section, and the hilarious humour section flavour this book to perfection.

Purple and Gold, Gordon Bell High School, Winnipeg—Really sharp are the rare candid shots! Two other favourites are the story by Jack Woodbury and the cartoon by Carl Bell. Their pictorial sports section reminds us of their excellent G. B. teams.

The Breezes, Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg—The music section in this book is delightfully refreshing. Their literary section has a wonderful selection of stories and poems. Although the book has no written humour, its cartoon, "School Daze," tickled our fancy.

The Torch, St. John's High School, Winnipeg—The "Torch" is burning bright this year. Its write-ups, different brain teasers, (we tried our luck at the geometry contest) its alumni, clubs, sports, and jokes make this book one of the best. May we ask where you unearthed those cartoons?

Annual, Grandin School, Fort Garry—A stout-hearted little book from a big-hearted school. We enjoyed the write-ups from Grade I to XI. Sorry you could not add more variety to your book. What about a Literary Section or Art Column?

Aurora, The Pas Collegiate—Your book is as good as ever with its wonderful personal, social and athletic write-ups. We enjoyed "A Day in Grade X" and "Can You Imagine" very much.

Flinonian, Flin Flon Collegiate Institute—Our northern friends are quite literary minded judging by their many different poems. Their pictures of sports are really quite exciting. (Almost wish we were there).

The Endeavour, Dauphin Collegiate Institute—This is the first time this book has been published since 1940 and we certainly think your efforts have been well rewarded. We wish you the best of luck and hope you keep these books coming.

The Tattler, Portage la Prairie Collegiate—Your Minstrel Show shō're struck us as being unusual. Your

literary section is right on the beam and you certainly have some up-and-coming poets, especially Lola Coltart who wrote "Around the School."

Vos Adulescentis, Baldur Collegiate Department—"Our Character" claimed most of our attention. Another original item was "The Funnies." By the way, we admire your financial report, especially since it balances.

As We See Them . . .

Miss Leggat—

"She doth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."

Mr. Fraser—

"Man is the merriest species of creation."

Mr. Lind—

"The free man is he who does not fear to go to the end of his thought."

Miss Hazelwood—

"She teaches the great virtues of labor, aggression and perseverance."

Miss Nelson—

"Life has a value only when it has something as its object."

Miss Mitchell—

"Come and take choice of all my library,
And so beguile your sorrow."

Mr. Gresham—

"He was in Logic, a great critic,
Profoundly skill'd and analytic,
He could distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and south-west side."

Miss Babb—

"What is so pleasant as these jests of affection which make a young world for me again."

Miss Halprin—

"By appreciation we make excellence in others our own property."

Miss Knapp—

"Conversation teaches more than meditation."

Mr. Pearce—

"With affection beaming in one eye and calculation shining out of the other."

Miss Sproule—

"As good natured a soul as e'er trod on shoe leather."

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MISS R. E. McCRUM

*"Her gesture, motion and her smiles;
Her wit, her voice, my heart beguiles."*



Perhaps to no one could these words be more aptly applied than to the soft-spoken, talented Rae McCrum who came to Newton in 1921 from the Emerald Isle. Born in County Armagh and educated in Dublin, Miss McCrum came to Canada with her family and made her home in Winnipeg, where she completed her University Course in 1925. After spending one year in the Victoria Albert School, she was transferred to Isaac Newton six months after the school was opened, and there remained until June 1947, making a host of friends among students and teachers. From her, hundreds of young people learned to enjoy the pleasures of Folk Dancing and Games and to love the best in Art, Music, and Literature.

To many graduates of Newton the happiest memories of the old school will, perhaps, centre around Festival Choirs and Ensembles (often winners), concerts, Glee Club, Orchestra, and, high light of all, Gilbert and Sullivan performances—all so successfully directed by Miss McCrum.

Miss McCrum's friends on the staff will not soon forget her loyalty, friendliness, her ever-ready spirit of co-operation, her sense of humor, and her calm in the midst of the turmoil of even a Playhouse production.

We are glad Miss McCrum is not leaving Winnipeg, but will still be able to join in many of our activities. All Newtonians, past and present, wish for her great happiness and hope that in her leisure she may find time to enjoy the many cultural pleasures which she has always loved.

MISS J. I. McMURRAY

OUR former staff member and friend, Miss Jane I. McMurray, like the Wiseman, came from the East. Born near St. Mary's, Ontario, her education and early teaching experience were gained in that community. As a young woman she came to Winnipeg when her family moved West in 1911. It was not until 1925, however, that she joined the Winnipeg School Staff, teaching first in George Fifth, later in Isaac Newton and Lord Roberts Junior High Schools in commercial subjects. In 1936, when she received her B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba, she returned to us and remained until her retirement in 1947.

Miss McMurray's wise and friendly counsel was shared by staff and students alike; her keen sense of humor and sympathetic understanding won us all. How her eyes twinkle at a merry joke! How sympathetically she listened to our woes! As school librarian, that department gained fresh life and flourished.

Her activities at Newton were many and varied. Will we ever forget her Candy Sales for the Red Cross; the Food Bar at the Fair; repairing a broken fastener or shortening an opera costume at the last minute; or cheering at an exciting moment in a rugby game!

So we miss your cheery smiles and your kindly concern for us, but we hope we will hold always your loyalty and love for Isaac Newton!

*Too true to flatter, and too kind to sneer,
And only just when seemingly severe;
So gently blending courtesy and art,
That wisdom's lips seemed borrowing friendship's heart.*

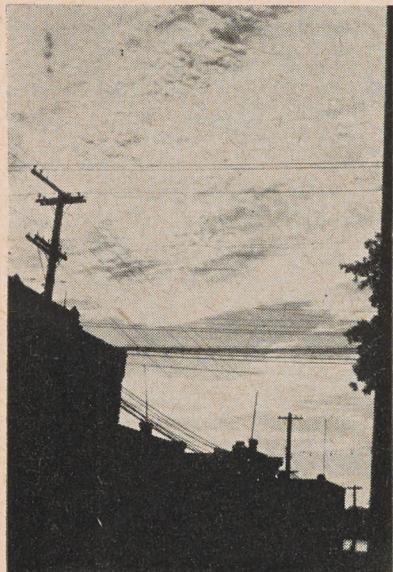
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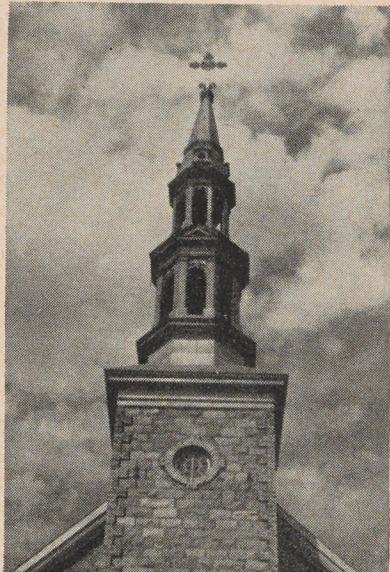
1st PRIZE

My View Dave Yacheson



3rd PRIZE

Heavenward, by S. Solilo



2nd PRIZE

Dusk, by S. Solilo

POETRY

DYING MIRACLE

(Poem on the Seed that Never Grew)
Though April come,
Splitting her brown plump sides with
laughter-making,
Tickling the spine of willowbuds to
breaking,
We shall not smile or stir,
Stretch tendril, hood of fur,
Gloss leaf, or sap-sweet burr.
. . . All fall we dug the leaf-encrusted
ground,
Dug deep and round our earthy coffin-
mound,
A shelter to protect within its box,
This nuptial seed from the lethargic
cold.
In darkness thimbled, taped, the seed
arthritic,
Bound in a cast of cold, like paralytic,
For the miraculous recovery
Is waiting hopefully.
. . . No use at all,

To signal at the hardened forest floor,
Tap, tap; rap, rap upon the coffin door.
The calling cane shall never call us
more;
And though across the greening garden
wall,
His soiled white loin cloth, Ghandi-
winter fling,
And on him don the clean green wraps
of spring,
We shall not murmur greeting or de-
light,
Him, welcoming.
Our shrivelled hearts squeezed tight
against the night,
Like stricken children frozen into sleep,
Murmur confessional, soft pleas of
fright:
"O gentle Jesus, break and roll away
The heavy-lidded night, the hinging
clay.
Let us see once, but once, the light of
Day.

—Myra Lazechko-Haas.

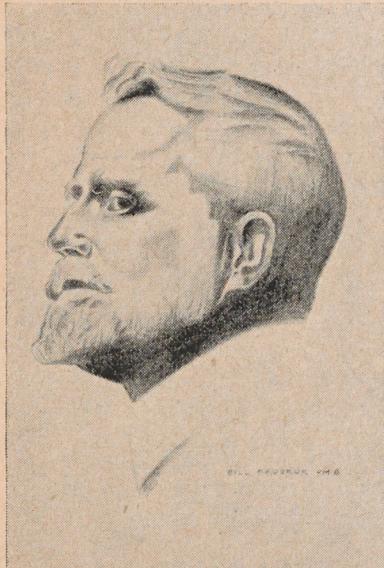


SUMMER

ART



1st PRIZE Allan Ulyet



2nd PRIZE Bill Fedoruk



3rd PRIZE
Kasmer Jaworski

EX NOBIS

Look around you fellow students! The girl at the blackboard, the boy in the front seat, the people you pass in the hall—are Canada's future adults. With us lies the responsibility of upholding the standards of government, culture, science, and good clean sport in our country. We know we are capable of the task for it has been proven by our graduates, the boys and girls before us.

Newton has seen many of its students reach the top and may well be proud of them. Let us hope that we may, through hard work and perseverance, follow their good example.

MARY HAMMERLING

Many will remember Mary Hammerling who graduated in 1946. She won the Catholic Women's Scholarship and went on to Grade XII at St. Mary's Academy where scholastic ability won her the Rupert Chittick Memorial Scholarship into Second Year Arts. Last year she received the prize for Christian Doctrine and was crowned Queen of the May. Movies of the ceremony were shown at the Marian Congress in Ottawa. This year she has been elected secretary-treasurer of the school. Mary is a member of the Newman Club of the University of Manitoba and is on the basketball team at St. Mary's Academy. She is in Second Year Arts.

VLADIMIR ZAROWSKI

Vladimir Zarowski graduated from Newton in 1935. He then studied at the University of Manitoba where he majored in Mathematics. He graduated in Honors Arts in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He continued to do post-graduate work and received his Master's degree in 1944.

He is now connected with the Monarch Life Insurance Company doing statistical and actuarial work. He is completing studies on actuarial work on his own in order to obtain a degree and will shortly write the American Actuarial Societies exam.

MARY BODNARCHUK

Mary Bodnarchuk is a 1947 graduate. During the summer months she worked as an interpreter of Ukrainian, French, German, and Polish in the Treasury

Department of The T. Eaton Company.

This year she is taking the First Special course in Home Economics and will continue studying during part of the summer in order to finish 2nd Year Home Economics.

She was pleasantly surprised when told she had won the Winnipeg Press Club Memorial Award. The cash award was presented to her for the essay "Going Back" which appeared in last year's Newtonian. Mary feels indebted to Newton for the prize.

Mary is a member of the Gamma Rho Kappa Club (Ukrainian Catholic University's Student's Club) where she is one of the feature editors. She will finish 4th Year Home Economics, get her B.Sc. Degree and then would like to teach. She is exceptionally interested in Guidance Counselling.

RICHARD SCHOUTEN

Newton's outstanding student for 1946-47 was Richard Schouten whose ability and character won him the Governor-General's medal. He edited our year book in 1946 and was assistant-editor last year, as well as president of the school. He served on the Nor'Wester staff and played on the Junior basketball team.

At present Dick holds the position of radio engineer at CKRC and is a member of the Radio Broadcast Club. He is studying television at home. He plans to stay with radio and is especially interested in the production end of the business. His ambition is to be a producer of radio shows.

We know that he will succeed in his chosen field.

MYRA LAZECHKO-HAAS

Myra Lazechko attended Isaac Newton and has contributed poetry to our year book for many years.

She wrote her first poems at the age of eight and is now the only poetess known to have majored in the writing of poetry in the English language on Ukrainian topics. In her work she calls upon the rich European tradition of her parents.

In 1937 Mrs. Haas received an honorary degree in Journalism from the University of California. Some of her poetry has been read over CKRC, CJOB and C.B.C. network. Her poems have been reprinted in an Anthology of Ukrainian-Canadian literature and her poem "Spring" was chosen to represent Winnipeg in a British Anthology. A recent portrait of herself has been sent her from a complimentary reader in Norway.

In 1947 she won first prize for her poem "Prodigal" in a contest for professionals and non-professionals in Canada and England.

Myra Lazechko-Haas is at present preparing a book of her poems. The book will centre around a long poem done in Dramatic Monologue.

CORNELIA GAYOWSKY

Cornelia Gayowski graduated from Isaac Newton in 1944. In 1940 she won the Silver Medal for highest marks in pianoforte in the Province.

At present she is in New York studying with Adele Marcus. She has done several concerts in and around New York. She hopes to gain more experience in the musical field by concertizing in Canada, U.S.A. and South America. She must do this extensively so that she will be worthy of a Carnegie Hall debut.

We wish you the best of luck, Cornelia, in your musical ventures and look forward to hearing about your Carnegie Hall debut.

ADELINE WIRTH

Adeline Wirth, a 1945 graduate, is now taking 4th Year Arts at St. Mary's Academy. In 2nd Year she was elected to the U.M.S.U. Council for a 2-year term. This year she was Ticket Convener for St. Mary's Annual Prom. She is also 4th Year Social Rep. She took part in skits over the St. Boniface Station CKSB on "Radio Université Présente."

Next year she will attend the School of Social Work at the University of Manitoba.

FRANCES KAGAN

Frances Kagan spent the last two summers at Laval University in Quebec City. She was Lady Stick at the University of Manitoba for 1946-47. She performed in the French play sponsored by the University of Manitoba, "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" by Molière at Provencher School.

BARNEY ZEAVIN

Barney Zeavin, a graduate of 1942 has recently been awarded a scholarship by the University of Wisconsin.

NICHOLAS MOZEL

Nick Mozel, whose picture may be seen in our lower hall, is a former winner of the Governor General's Medal, and a 1939 graduate. After leaving Newton he completed Grade XII at United College and took a business course at the Manitoba Commercial College.

Nick served with the R.C.A.F. for 3 years, 1942-45, as a pilot. He flew with the Coastal Command in India and was in the Bahamas, Palestine, and Brazil. He also saw the Gold Coast, Cairo and the African Congo.

He has completed 4th year Commerce at the University of Manitoba and is employed in Montreal for the summer. He will return to Winnipeg next year to finish his University course.

Nick claims that his main interests are his wife and ten month's old son, but flying comes next.

YOUR ALUMNI

May I extend my deepest sympathies to the students who graduated this year. No, it's not a misprint, I really mean it. Never again will you enjoy yourself as you did at school. Most of you while attending school disliked it very much. All of you, when you are out of school, will long for the good old days. The days of rugby games where you cheered as you'll never cheer again, of operettas when you swaggered around like the pirate you were acting and of the fair when you stood behind and enticed the people by fair means or foul to try their luck at darts. Never again will you defend anything with more fervour than when you defended the old school from malicious remarks of rival high school students. Where else will you be able to see your friends every day and to play any sport you want with whom you want to? Ah yes, there is nothing like the old "High School Spirit."

Soon those days will be nothing but burning memories. May I, a graduate like yourself, suggest a means to retain something besides memories. By joining the Alumni you can keep in contact with your friends, and retain something of that spirit that burned brightly during your school days. Therefore I say join your Alumni. Yes I say your Alumni because it is you, the graduate, who gets the benefits, the enjoyment and also the work of the Alumni. They say it is better to give than to receive. Well, in the Alumni you do a great deal of both. You give whatever time and work you can and from it reap untold enjoyment. I think it can be said that you will get even more from it than you did from the pleasant school hours; barring examinations of course.

If you will but spare me the time I will tell you a little of the history of the Alumni. For two years the Alumni struggled along with meagre funds and only a handful of supporters. They worked hard and planned even harder to make the club success, and one of their first discussions was that if any

function was to be put on, then no matter how much work or money it took it was to be assured that everyone who came would have a good time. This soon bore fruit when more and more grads who enjoyed themselves at Alumni functions came in and joined the ranks. With more and more enthusiastic members the Alumni planned more and more activities. Soon such functions as Glee Club, Tally-Ho, gymnastics for girls, and basketball games between rival Alumnis were commonplace. These were only a small part of Alumni plans that materialized and soon there were so many things happening that it was hard to keep up with them. Committees were formed as the Alumni grew, to relieve the load of work the president was doing. Right now we are considering a motion to elect secondary committees to be of assistance to the main body.

For the benefit of those who are wondering what a typical Alumni meeting is like, let me describe one for you. Around seven o'clock the first members arrive and for a short time the air is rent with greetings tossed back and forth. As soon as everyone greets their friends the different functions get underway. Various boys and girls make a mad scramble to play ping-pong or bridge, while from the deep recesses of room ten can be heard the faint strains of "Gypsy Love Song." This tumultuous riot called fun by some continues until nine o'clock. Then one and all come in the library for the general meeting. These meetings are presided over by Andrew Okrusko, president of our Alumni, who calls upon the different executives to make their reports on the week's work. At these meetings all the plans and ideas of the various committees are brought forth, talked over, and then voted on. It is surprising how much is decided in one hour. For example, at one meeting late in February it was decided to hold a dance on March 19th with Charlie Cruikshanks' band in attendance; plans for a letterhead were approved and sent to the printers, a

raffle to raise money for scholarships to be held on the thirtieth of April at a whist drive and dance and a tentative date set for the dance for the students. Oh yes, the assistance for the school fair was also decided upon. As you can easily see there's not much time for sleeping at these meetings.

It is surprising what can be accomplished at these meetings and I think I can safely say that when you start work in the Alumni you haven't any time to lose interest because you are starting work on a second project before the first is even through. This keeps interest at the highest pitch which not only assures successful socials but binds all members closer together. You may not believe it but while they are having a grand time a lot of good earnest work is done. Part of this work entails the attempt to fulfill the aims of the Alumni, which are:

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2 Promote educational, recreational, social and cultural activities for the graduates.

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3. To be of help to the school in every way possible.

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In closing I can quite safely say that no matter whether you are athletic, scholastic or just a plain Joe like myself there is a place for You in Your Alumni.

AWARD WINNERS 1946-47

"N" Award Winners

GRADE XII

Mary Bodnarchuk
Allan Dryburgh
Jennie Fedoruk
Dick Schouten
Dora Shero
Violet Smith
Elva Waslyk

GRADE XI

Hilda Kraushar
Winnie Kurelek
Harold Mauthe
Monica Mayer
June Ridge
Susan Schlamb
Sarah Serlin
June Shaley
Olga Yaremko

GRADE X

Basil Furgala
Stella Golebiowski

"A" Award Winners

GRADE XII MAJOR
Bill Blanchard
Mary Bodnarchuk
Lloyd Chickowski
Allan Dryburgh
Jennie Fedoruk
Richard Kolisnyk
Dora Shero
Violet Smith
Ernie Tesluk
Elva Waslyk
Steve Witiuk

GRADE XI MAJOR
Ina Andrusko

Margaret Black

Ray Charambura

Mike Daski

Margaret Dolhun

Marjorie Fedorowski

Walter Konarski

Winnie Kurelek

Helen Lulewick

Harold Mauthe

Eddie Murray

Basil Okrusko

June Shaley

Josephine Witiuk

GRADE X MINOR

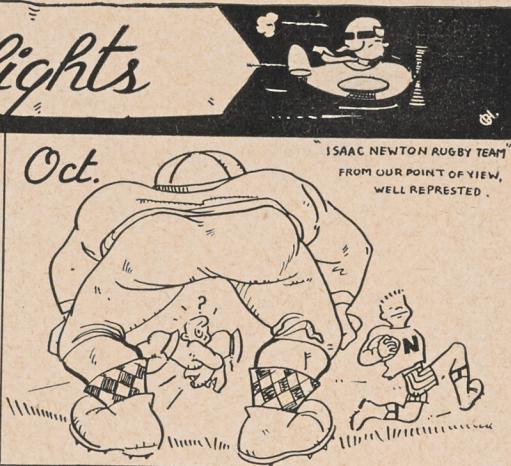
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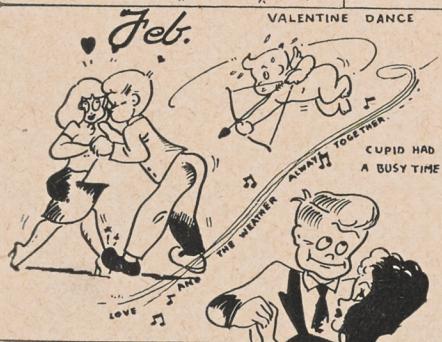
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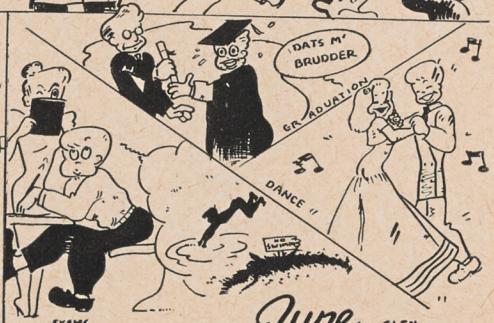
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GLEN HECTOR

ACTIVITIES

"The best things are accomplished in spare moments."

—JAMES BRYCE.

THE FAIR

This year Isaac Newton High School held their second Community Fair. It was the highlight of extra-curricular events this term and both a social and financial success.

After several busy weeks of planning, canvassing and selling tickets, Fair Day came around. On March 5 the doors of the school were thrown open to the community. Dull, drab classrooms had been transformed into gaily decorated booths and both teachers and students eagerly awaited the first customers. Three busy hours passed and the clerks were given a brief respite before the evening crowd arrived. The afternoon had been quite busy but did not equal the evening rush. There were people everywhere—in the rooms, in the halls and on the stairs. The halls rang with their excited, happy chatter and laughter as they elbowed their way from counter to counter.

The busiest spot both afternoon and evening was the games room. Here, both old and young came to try their luck. Each game was set up in a balloon-decked stall. Ambitious young salespeople cried out to the customers passing by, persuading them to try and "hit the bullseye" or "guess how many beans," etc. Another very popular room was the auditorium where an interesting program was presented. Ukrainian folk dances, choral ensembles and a quartette were featured.

Food bars were placed at strategic places in the halls and refreshments were sold. The home-cooking room was the first to be sold out completely, as was expected. There were two Novelty Bars where anything from an apron to fancy potholder could be purchased at a reasonable price.

A Tea Room was set up in the library and provided a nice quiet retreat for anyone wishing to escape the noise and crowds.

A Glamour Portrait Studio was set up in the lower hall and human nature (vanity, that is) kept it very busy. A new feature in photography was the Silly Silhouettes. Although not as busy as the other studio the silhouettes provided many laughs as people discovered new bumps on their noses or protruding adams' apples.

Colorful balloons floated high above the crowd. These were sold in the upper hall and lent a carnival air to the whole affair.

A loud-speaker set up in the lower hall directed the crowd to the various rooms. Checkrooms were set up and free checking provided.

Everything possible was done to keep the crowd busy buying and on the move. Everybody had a grand time and returned home laden with prizes and novelties, thoroughly satisfied and happy. The clerks were very tired but quite willing to do it all over again.

AUDITORIUM PERIODS

The auditorium periods this year provided entertainment as well as educational interest. During the course of the year, the students heard the Reverend Mr. Laite, a chaplain with the Winnipeg Grenadiers, who related his experiences at Hong Kong. Miss Sophie Michas, gave the commercial students a demonstration of speed typing and Miss Morrison, the school nurse spoke on "Tuberculosis" while short films were also shown on this subject. Plays presented by the grade ten classes, basketball and rugby rallies, educational films, election campaigns and many other activities made our 1947-48 schedule of auditorium periods very enjoyable. We owe special thanks to our auditorium chairmen this year, Bill Jarrard, Allan Steinhauer and Basil Okrusko.

NOR'WESTER

The Nor'Wester staff, under the capable direction of June Shaley, Editor-in-Chief, again published five successfull issues of the school paper. Miss E. Nelson, Miss S. A. Halprin, and Mrs. H. G. Robson acted in an advisory capacity. One representative was chosen from each room and given a definite job to do. Such popular columns as Classee-Talk, the Snooper. Sports and the Nut House, appeared for the enjoyment of the students.

T. A. G. - Y.

The Isaac Newton T. A. G. - Y. under the leadership of Miss Janet Brown, held meetings every Tuesday night. Although the membership is small, the girls enjoy their weekly meetings. They organize their own activities, and have had a number of socials this year, as well as hearing guest speakers. They also take part in various sports, such as volleyball and basketball, and do different types of handicraft.

INTERHIGHLITES

For the first time in Winnipeg's history, the high school students of Winnipeg organized an inter-high paper, INTERHIGHLITES, with the co-operation of the University of Manitoba Student's Union. This paper contains news of school projects and sports, and of current activities of interest to students, besides providing a medium whereby literary achievements by the students may reach the public.

The aim of INTERHIGHLITES is to unite the high schools into one co-operative group, and to provide a closer relationship between the high schools and the university.

Newton was well represented on the editorial staff by June Shaley, Managing Editor; Genevieve Stark, Review Editor; Steve Solilo, Chief Photographer, Lloyd Chickowski and Ruth Bauer, sports staff; and Rose Danylo and Leone Kozar, news staff. On the business staff were David Oshanek, circulation manager, and Anne Burba, Jean

Maksymec, Russell Lacombe, as advertising solicitors.

I. S. C. F.

The I.S.C.F. branch at Isaac Newton was reorganized just this year. John Hindle is sponsor and Alf Leite the capable president of the group. The members have a definite motto: "To know Christ and make Him known," and do their best to live up to it. Open discussions on various Bible passages and other matters are held at the weekly meetings. Two representatives also attend meetings at United College under the leadership of Chuck Tipp.

In addition to the activities already mentioned, the members also organize social functions, such as fudge parties, sleigh rides and tallyhos.

DRAMA

Although there is no Drama Club this year, several grade ten classes have put on plays from "On Stage" under the supervision of Mr. H. G. Robson. Two classes held their presentations in December and Room 4 presented a play in February.

Room 15 presented "Brothers in Arms," under the direction of Gertrude Brucker and Shirley Hogue. The cast included Agnes Renkewitz, Emmanuel Busch, Michael Posadniuk, and Bill Podolak.

The Room 19 play "A Marriage Proposal," was directed by Anne Nickel and Eileen Wright. The cast consisted of Anita Lavallee, Bill Rychien and Richard Horch.

The girls of Room 4 presented "Shall We Join the Ladies," under the direction of Dorothy Doern. The cast included Anne Baran, Florence Brett, Olga Chura, Jennie Ehnat, Miriam Johnson, Joyce Macush, Elizabeth Oberwenee, Emily Mudlo, Evelyn Paralak, Lillian Petriw, Olga Pinkus, Julie Romus, Alice Thomas, Hope Yanick.

Though the actors are all amateurs, the performances they presented were almost professional, and provided a great deal of enjoyment.

SOCIALS

The year's socials began by giving the girls their greatest opportunity—mainly to ask "him" to the DOG-PATCH-DIP. Some victims even came decorated in VEGETABLES. Music was supplied by the T. Eaton Band box. Barn dances, a schottische, and social mixers were struggling events—all very well done. A Spot Dance took place and (Barn Dance) records were the prizes. The crooner of the evening (Undoubtedly Shack) left a terrific impression on "Les Femmes."

The long awaited school tramp was held on Monday, the 22nd of December. The program was masterfully executed by Bill Senyk, our genial Master of Ceremonies. The Blue Knights orchestra filled in between the movies taken by Mr. Lind which showed the Santa Claus parade in which many students took part. After a movie sing-song Miss Knapp accompanied the group in the singing of the Christmas Carols. An over abundance of refreshments was available and the excess was donated to the Children's Hospital Christmas Party. The girls on the Social Committee provided the audience with Sweet Kisses. (a type of candy, darn it).

Due to St. Valentine's influence, the HEARTBEAT HOP was a very great success, although it was held on the fatal Friday 13th. The BLUE KNIGHTS BAND was also at their best. The auditorium was beautifully decorated

with cupids holding ribboned hearts and shooting arrows. The stunt of the evening involved three couples eating a meringue pie without the aid of silverware. The vocal efforts of Helen Stark and the acrobatic display by Marjorie Federowski and Bernice Tkach made the dance most enjoyable.

"In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This fact was evident at the "SPRING FEVER FLING," held by the students of April 9. The program, M.C.'d by Harold Mauthe, was entirely in keeping with the Spring theme. Music was supplied by the Eaton Band Box.

The last social before Graduation was held soon after Field Day. For some, dancing was painful since after-effects such as sprained ankles and sunburn had, shall we say, gotten the better of them. There was an interesting program, a great turnout and a lovely evening. Everybody had a nice time, especially the feted Track and Field Stars.

Winding up our social activities and the school year, was the long awaited GRADUATION DANCE. The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion but its beauty seemed to fade when our girls arrived dressed in filmy gowns and escorted by handsome Newtonians. The last dance of the year was, to most, the best. And so ended the duties of the Social Committee which had done such a grand job in entertaining the Student Body.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row — H. Mauthe, B. Okrusko, C. Avery, I. McBeth, G. Mark, J. Fraser, L. Chiykowski.

Front Row — D. Mattern, J. Shaley, W. Senyk, J. Hammerling, B. Kushnir.



HI-Y

Mentor — George Ferman

CHAPTER A

President Bill Kalyta
Vice-President "Chic" Chickowski
Secretary Walter Hryshko
Treasurer Charlie Ursel
Sports — Walter Parobec, Harold Mauthe, Len Ewanchuk, Stan Anderson, Stan Kalinowski, Rudy Martin, Terry Yurechuk, Len Gzebb.

CHAPTER B

President Eddy Chornous
Vice-President John Levy
Secretary-Treasurer Al Heiland
Sports—Allan Steinhauer, Andy Babynchuk, Walter Palisnuk, Jim Spirito, Richard Kahl, Bill Tuchak, Eddy Cymbalisty, Eddy Solars, Walter Hrudka, Bruce Allan, Edward Martin.

SOCIALS

The "Pigskin Prom" was held on Friday, November 21, 1947, in the Newton Auditorium. It was held in honor of the Newton Rugby squad who had reached the semi-finals. Presentations of two smart engraved cigarette cases were made to Kip McFadden and Moe Simovitch. Mr. Armstrong was presented with an engraved cigarette lighter. Many cash prizes were won by the audience and all in all a really good time was enjoyed by the crowd.

In January, the Hi-Y held a "Tramp" and dance at Bulldogs for the Grade Twelve students of Newton High. The Tramps (?), led by Harold Mauthe, were feared lost but returned in about

two hours, bruised and battered. Hot dogs and cokes were the refreshments. Bill Kalyta was the chief "cooqe" (poor typewriter) and the probable cause of the groans heard in the halls a few days later.

Friday, February 6, a "Sno-Ball" was held in the school auditorium. With Lloyd Chickowski at the helm as "M. C." the dance was a great success. The biggest little band in the city performed and was acclaimed by all for their lively polkas. Then the first technicolor comedy ("Toonerville Folks") at Newton was screened. Cokes were plentiful and free (note—I said free) as they were donated by the Coca-Cola Company.

SPORTS

The Newton "A" Hi-Y hoopsters have topped the Y. M. C. A. Community Club League without a loss. The Newton five have scored 219 points in five games while the opposition counted eighty-nine. Three games were won by default.

Opposing teams in this league are Rogues, Sahara, and Vikings. The games were played at General Wolfe, Hugh John MacDonald and Newton.

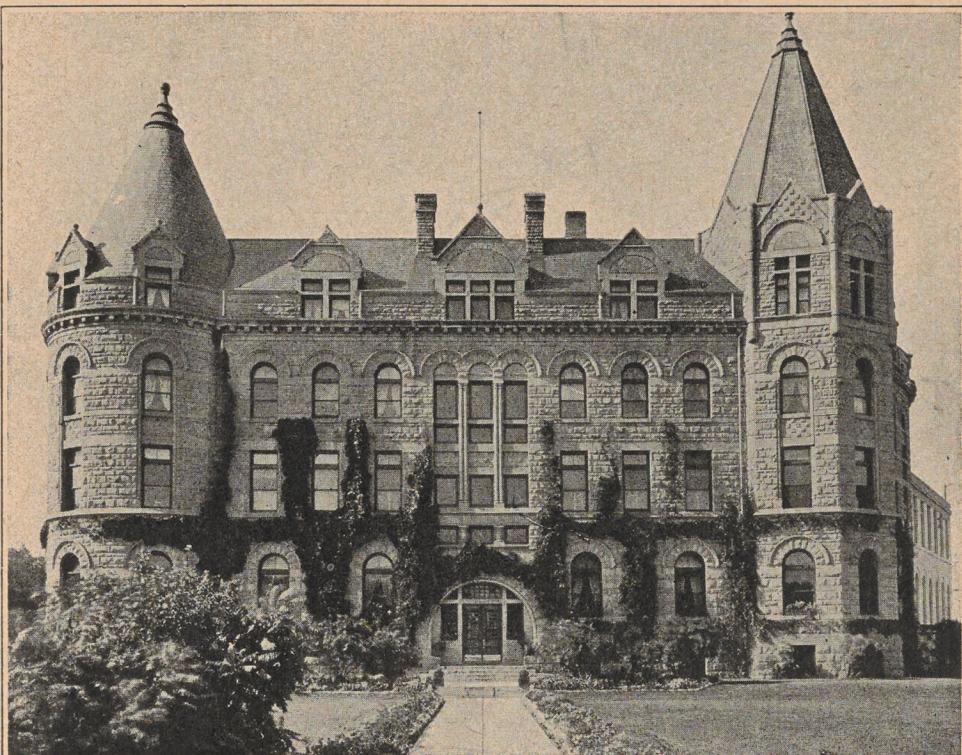
The team is made up of the following sharp-shooters: Stan (Sandy) Anderson, Len (LeeWee) Ewanchuk, Harold (Moe) Mauthe, Lloyd (Chic) Chickowski, Lenard (Len) Gzebb, Walter (Paro) Parobec, Stanley (Kelly) Kalinowski, and Rudy (Hammy) Martin.

The team was coached by Bill Kalyta. Managers were Charlie (Chuck) Ursel and Walter (Rio) Hryshko. The whole team put in outstanding performances and so no best individual players could be picked.

The Newton "B" basketball team has an almost equal record with seven wins and only two losses.

The team, made up of the following members, Allan Steinhauer, John Levy, Albert Heiland, Eddie Martin, Eddie Solars, Eddie Chornous, Walter Palisnuk, is coached by Walter Parobec.

Teams played against in this loop are Westerners, St. Judes, Comets, Armigers and Vikings.



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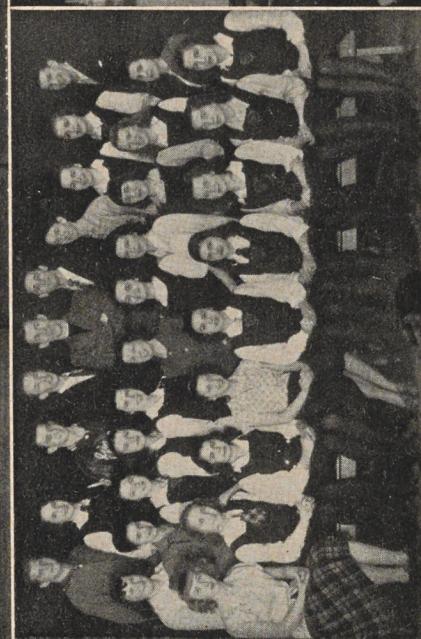
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BOYS' GLEE CLUB



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MUSIC

What is this that monopolizes so much of our attention? What is this that has persisted in accompanying man in his journey through time? Why, of course—it's music. But what is music? Those whom we call long-haired would say: "Music is the expression of human affairs, and ideas that are incomparably superior to mere words and phrases. Its realm is that of the rare and more intangible values of life."

Music is something deep and moving, something that extends far beyond the rhythm and simple melodies offered by popular jazz. Jazz, along with classics, however, has its place. Both have their assets and limitations. Music gives us the courage to go on, to express our emotions, our love, vigor, and superabundance. One need only listen to understand and profit.

Music activities at Isaac Newton have commanded the spotlight on numerous occasions. Festivals, dances, radio programmes, meetings and rallies have all featured music of one type or another.

It is said that with every gain there is a loss, and with every loss a gain. This fact was truly evident this year when Newton lost her friend and music teacher, Miss R. McCrum, and gained a new one in the person of Miss E. Knapp, our present music director.

Isaac Newton is a natural habitat for folk music. Thus a folksong group has been formed which entertained the Professional and Business Women's Club at their February meeting. The choir, in their bright native costumes, added variety, interest and color to the programme.

The Mixed Choir, a new feature with a future, presented a radio musical on the CBC network on Thursday, January 15, under the capable direction of Miss Knapp. This program, the first in a series of folksong presentations by High Schools, was entitled "Down Yonder Green Valley."

Several choirs took part in the annual Manitoba Musical Competition Festival. A girls' glee club of over a hundred voices, a mixed choir, a male voice choir, several classroom choirs and ensembles lent their efforts to swell the Festival's entries.

The talented instrumentalists and vocalists of the school spent much time and energy in their attempts to achieve perfection in their own particular field of music.

Andy Babynchuk, a Grade XI student, displayed his great talent in the senior violin classes. He won the Senior Violin Solo Competition, the Bach Senior Competition and was then eligible to compete for the Aikens Memorial Trophy.

The choirs gave us their best and improved after each performance. Although they won no competitions, they were able to show the public that Isaac Newton could hold its own in its first attempt at musical competition. With steady, concentrated practice and natural love of music, all competitors were able to give a good account of themselves and of their school.

One of the best high school orchestras is housed within the walls of the Isaac Newton School. The orchestra, consisting of twenty-five members has had an inspiring year under the capable direction of Mr. A. J. Fraser. In January they participated in the programme at the School Trustees' Convention at the Auditorium. They also entered the Festival in the Senior High School Orchestra Class. Because of their excellent efforts in all performances, they were asked by the Men's Musical Club to take part in their concert which was staged at the Playhouse Theatre in March.

The Isaac Newton Orchestra received high praise for their work and their efforts were rewarded by the presentation of the Archbishop Machray Shield.

A great deal of praise is due our music teacher, Miss E. Knapp.

Sunshine Sketches



LLOYD CHICKOWSKI

Tall, blonde, handsome and popular Lloyd is president of our student body. Through his keen determination "Chic" has successfully banished the Iron Curtain. He was co-Captain of our rugby team, and also played Inter-Room Hockey and Basketball for Room 16. "Chic" stars in Track and Field, specializing in High Jumping. At our school fair he was head convenor, and did marvellous work. He is the most reliable and hard-working member on the Newtonian staff and is Newton's Sports Writer for Interhighlites. His vocal ability was displayed in the Glee Club. "Chic" belongs to the St. John's Athletic Club and loves tennis. Famous for his friendly nature, "Chic" maintains that his ambition in life is to get some — ambition, that is.



ability by writing interesting features for the paper. Being one of Newton's Rep.'s on the Interhighlites was another of her many accomplishments. Gene was also a member of the Glee Club. Regardless of her numerous activities, she still keeps up her studies. Because of her love for food, Gene intends to go to "U" and take up Home Economics. A great worker who deserves a great deal of sincere thanks, Genevieve is looked up to and admired by her fellow students.

HAROLD MAUTHE

This short, blue-eyed lad with the brush cut was probably the most versatile and popular student at Newton



GENEVIEVE STARK

First Lady of the Year Book, our charming Editor-in-Chief. Because of her determination and tireless effort, Gene has become invaluable to our Alma Mater. Short, cute, green-eyed and powerfully persuasive, Gene spends her spare time as soda jerk at her father's store. As Vice-President of our school, in the first half, Genevieve displayed keen executive ability. She was Council Representative on the Nor-West, and here proved her literary

this year. He was winner of the Peter Kalyta Memorial Trophy in Grade XI and triumphed in many other activities about the school. He was plunging "All-Star" fullback on the rugby

team an outstanding Captain of the Championship Basketball aggregation. "Moe" was President of Room 16 and Chairman of the Athletic Committee. He was also an indispensable member of the Social Committee. His capable coaching of the Newton girls' basketball team, along with friend Daski, brought the Senior Crown to our school once more. Not to be outdone scholastically, he has maintained an honors average this year. He was also Newton's representative on Eaton's Junior Executive. Moe's ambition is just to be a "regular guy" and his countless friends say, "Harry, that's exactly what you are!"



JOHN KORLENCHUK

Versatile lad in Room 16 with 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. of brawn, brain and good will. Johnnie starred on the rugby team as running guard and also defenceman on the Inter-room Hockey team. Although he does not excel in basketball, he can always be counted on when the team is in a tough spot. It is John's super salesmanship for advertising which is his outstanding trait. Armed with a dynamic sales personality, this lad went out and sold an amazing number of ads. It is things like his super-salermanship which make the publishing of our Year Book possible. John is also Miss Hazelwood's pet peeve. He bombards her with countless questions from which he gains his title the "Quiz Kid."



MARGARET DOLHUN

Margie is the very capable secretary of our Student's Council. Besides being very scholastic, this short, raven-haired Miss is also very athletic. She captained the Championship Volleyball team and was a starry guard on the Championship Basketball team. Marg also took Track and Field Honors last year and will undoubtedly make a name for herself this year. Another of her duties is Sports Captain of Room 14. Her summers are taken up playing baseball for I.P.A.C. Margaret is president of the Glee Club which echoes her musical interest. Her ambition is to get ahead and with her charming personality, how can she lose? Marg's winning smile and friendly manner have rated her high with both teachers and students.



LILLIAN LOHSE

Mr. Lind's photographic secretary who would rather work in the dark-room than do shorthand. Her pleasing personality and great wit make her well liked by all. Lil has spent the

best part of her school life working in the dark-room for the benefit of the students. Her aptitude at typing and good will were very helpful in publishing the Year Book. She spends her evenings working at the Tower and giving free "Pop Corn" to her friends. Lil was also head girl in the photographic department at the fair and did a thorough job of keeping things in order. She is probably the cause for Mr. Lihd NOT going gray. Newton would definitely be short-handed without our efficient Lil and her typewriter.



HILDA PIELUCK

This up and coming young lady has a great future at Newton, especially in the field of sport. If the saying, "The best things come in small packages," can be counted on, Newton is indeed fortunate to have this personable young lady on its list of students, for Hilda has already proved herself a capable leader. As captain of both the Junior Basketball and Volleyball teams, she spurred the Juniors on to near victory. She is also a starry Track wonder and won many points for her class in the Field Day meet. So to her we say, "Keep up the good work, Hilda, for Newton needs you and many more like you."

ANNE BURBA and EDDIE SHOZDA

Two of our Grade X students who really went all out for the Newtonian advertising campaign are Anne and



Eddie. Anne is a short and sweet young lady with sparkling brown eyes and lively interest in everything. As well as soliciting ads for the Newtonian, Ann is on the advertising staff of Interhigh-lights.

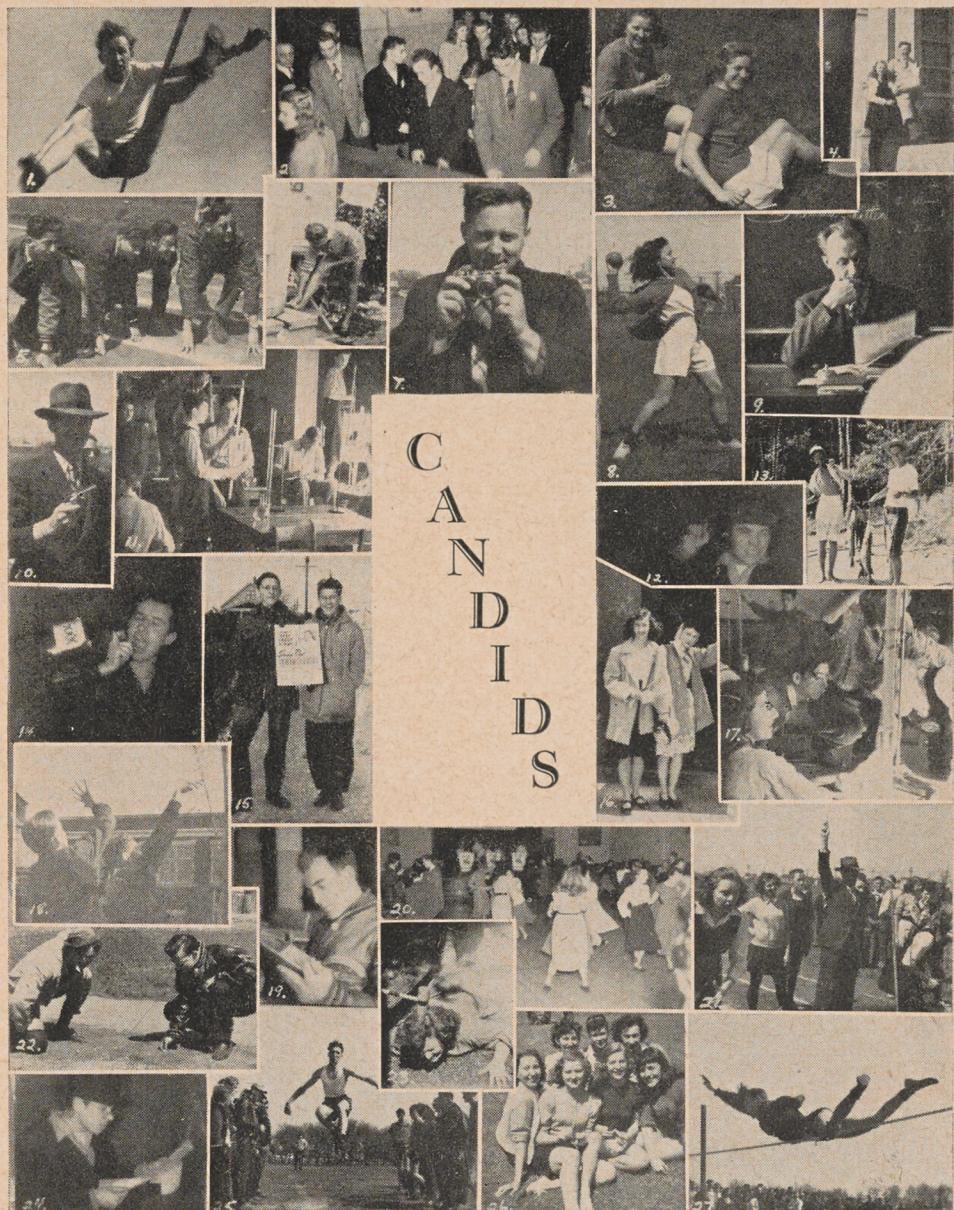
Eddie, her partner in business (?) is also short and cute. He is a very lively fellow with a gay word for everyone. His interests are skating, baseball and most sports in general. These two worked hard to make our soliciting campaign a success, and although constantly quibbling, are the best of friends.

THE ARTIST

*To glimpse, to hope, to grind,
And then, to soar
Light-wing'd, unbound
As the swallow,
Gay plumed, careless
To sing together, tenderly, rapturously
To wheel and circle,
Dip and dive together;
Then suddenly! Alone and crippled
To be drop't from the sparkling-blue
Into thick grey fog, down
Past the red, gold sun to the dull,
black soil,
Down,
Down,
Down,
And feel the the hollow tomb of earth
Close o'er him;
That's his lot!
Wing broke; voice gone;
No flight; no song.
But in him the gift of Faith —
Tomorrow he will try to soar again.*

Corinne Langston.

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1. Crossing the Bar . . .
2. Place your bets here, please . . .
3. The good old summer time . . .
4. A girl and her friend . . .
5. Ready, set . . . (see 21) . . .
6. Cleanup . . .
7. Hold it! . . .
8. Play ball.
9. The Thinker — Newton style . . .
10. Don't do it, Mr. Klassen! ! . . .
11. The Physics class . . .
12. Eh? ? ? . . .
13. WE caught 'em, honest . . .
14. Experiment Perilous.
15. Too Bad! . . .
16. After exams are over . . .
17. Going up! . . .
18. Catching flies . . .
19. Get a load of THIS pose . . .
20. Heart-beat Hop . . .
21. . . . Go! ! . . .
22. Who's winning? . . .
23. O cruel world . . .
24. Da Stoodent . . .
25. Whee-ee! ! . . .
26. Nos belles filles . . .
27. Whoops!

BOYS' SPORTS

Newton has proved to all the "doubting Thomases" that it is to be reckoned with as one of the foremost schools in the field of athletics. The Nor'Wester's curriculum is chock-full of enticing opportunities for the sport-minded student as well as for those who find difficulty in learning the rudiments of team games. Football, soccer, basket-ball, bowling and track and field provide the main diversions for the male portion of the school enrollment. The athletic endeavors of a student help him no end. They promote sportsmanship and comradeship as well as giving the participant a sense of keenness and timing that aid in the development of his grey matter. Thus, sports and school work go hand in hand.

Newton's activities in competition for the past year will go down in the city's annals as up to par. This is due to the fine co-operation and untiring efforts of the people behind the scenes. Sincere thanks must be given to Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Klassen, Mr. Pearce and Mr. Avery for their unselfishness in the giving of

time and effort for the improvement of sports. Graduates Carl Wozny and Bill Bell along with Newton's two beloved football coaches, Cliff McFadyen and Moe Simovitch, devoted much of their valuable time to bring Newton to the top. Their work will not be forgotten. Although you may not realize it, the cheerleaders, waterboys, scorekeepers, and the cheering supporters were all cogs in the wheel that made Newton a great piece of machinery—a machine that is forever making PROGRESS . . .

RUGBY

The Newton gridiron tyrants of this year held the school's standard high. Our gladiators were in a sorry plight at the beginning of the schedule as they suffered from lack of experience in grid warfare, but improved greatly under the watchful eyes of mentors Cliff McFadyen and Moe Simovitch.

The first engagement saw our machine ploughed under to the tune of an 18-5 score at the hands of the Gordon Bell Panthers. Our front wall

RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right)—J. Shack, J. Robertson, L. Chickowski, O. Drall, G. McBride, O. Harablek, J. Pollock, J. Korlenchuk, B. Furgala, H. Mauthe, B. Daski, N. Hill, J. Sawchuk.
Middle Row—Mr. Babb (assis. manager), Moe Simovitch (line coach), B. Kwasnysia, T. Yurechuk, W. Ewashkiew, E. Franks, B. Kalyta, M. Daski, B. Senyk, W. Parobec, M. Sawka, M. Shatulsky, S. Kalinowski, J. Shanderuk, Kip McFadyen (coach), J. Armstrong (manager).

Front Row—C. Semchyshyn, W. Cherski, P. Nedokis, A. Kornberg, E. Pastuk, B. Okrusko, F. Cielen, W. Yaremkevich, E. Kosten, R. Martin, P. Novitsky.



was quite weak and the Bell backs made no mistake when their opportunities came. Broad-shouldered Harold Mauthe scored the red and black horde's only touchdown in the last quarter to save them from a whitewash.

15-5 was the count of the next tussle with Newton on the long end. St. John's Tech were the victims as the Nor'Westers tore up the turf in an effort to make up for their first showing. Lloyd Chickowski and Bill Senyk paved the way for the initial T. D. with Mauthe luggering it over. Mike Daski, the power-house blocking back, converted and later booted a 42-yard placement to increase the lead. Rookie Hill wriggled through the tackle slot for the final score. Daski again converted.

A supreme spine tingler would describe the Nor'Westers' game against the Daniel McIntyre Maroons. The Alverstone aggregation were dominated throughout by Newton's galloping squad and won only by a slim margin of 5-4 due to a quirk of Fate in the latter portion of the match. The Newtonites' scoring came by virtue of a rouge and field goal.

The last scheduled game of the season saw the Newton gang vanquish the Kelvin Clippers 6-1. Tricky Bill Senyk found paydirt in the first quarter after making a twenty yard jaunt. Daski converted. Newton's two bruising

centers, Okrusko and Kornberg, did a great job of play stopping.

Mauthe and Senyk stole the show in a do-or-die bid for a play-off berth. Mauthe thundered across for three touchdowns and Senyk amazed the spectators with an eighty-yard kick to the deadline in Newton's decisive 18-6 victory over their St. John's Tech Brethren. Our now staunch line was a big factor in the triumph.

The Norsemen bowed valiantly out of the grid picture in a well-fought game against the Mac Maroons. At the end of the tilt the score-board read 13-7 in favor of the Dannies. Newton's seven points were made as a result of Mauthe's touchdown, Daski's conversion and Furgala's rouge. The Mac-Intyre victory gave the Maroons the City title. Thus another thrill-packed rugby season had come to an end.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This season, as in the past, Newton has held its own in the field of basketball. At the close of the rugby season the call sounded for Junior and Senior basketball candidates.

To the Junior team mentor, Bill Bell, a graduate of our school and one of Newton's foremost athletes, goes our sincere thanks for taking under his wing these eager and lively players. The team consisted of both new and



JUNIOR BASKET-
BALL

Back Row

(left to right):
E. Solaris
E. Cymbalisty
J. Shetsko
H. Gislason
W. Tomchuk

Front Row

B. Allan
S. Dolhun
L. Gzebb
M. Baryluk
E. Kostiuk

old cagers. Len Gzebb, Bruce Allan, Mitchell Baryluk, Harold Gislason, formed the foundation of a fast moving, fast breaking squad.

The following is a summary of the games played in the Junior schedule:

Newton....	26	vs. Daniel Mac....	35
Newton....	29	vs. Gordon Bell....	25
Newton....	32	vs. Kelvin	23
Newton....	10	vs. St. John's	17
Newton....	32	vs. Daniel Mac	48
Newton....	18	vs. St. John's	27
Newton....	34	vs. Kelvin	23
Newton....	33	vs. Gordon Bell ..	23

Two exhibition games were played against St. Paul's in which our Junior cagers broke even.

Newton will be seeing more of this year's first year men—Dolhun, Cymbalisty, Shetsko, and Solars, for they are sure to bring much glory to our halls.

SOCCER

A team comprised of a hardy lot of boys interested in keeping the old game of soccer in Winnipeg rose to the occa-

sion and presented Isaac Newton with the Junior Championship. These lads displayed a canniness equivalent to any men's team in our fair city. Under the guidance of Mr. "Chuck" Avery our eleven won the title in a walk. The team was paced by stalwart Centre Half, Sam Dolhun and by the sterling defensive work of Loquacious Captain Steve Solilo and Tony Skehar. Every outing on the pitch was successful for our mites as their record remained unblemished throughout the season.

Summary of the Games

Newton vs. Kelvin	4 - 0
Newton vs. St. John's	2 - 0
Newton vs. Lord Selkirk ..	1 - 0
Newton vs. Kelvin	8 - 1
Newton vs. Daniel Mac	1 - 0
Newton vs. St. John's	3 - 3
Newton vs. Lord Selkirk ..	1 - 1

Team Roster:

Allan, Artes, Borowski, Chaykowski, Dolhun, Grabowski, Heiland, Muzik, Shumanski, Skehar, Rigby, Smigel, Solars, Solilo, Staub, Wagner, Ischuk, Sawuk.

JUNIOR SOCCER CHAMPS

Back Row (left to right) — B. Muzik, F. Borowski, L. Rigby, W. Staub, V. Chaykowski, A. Heiland, W. Wagner, E. Solarz, "Chuck" Avery.

Front Row — B. Allan, W. Ischuk, L. Sawuk, S. Dolhun, S. Solilo, T. Skehar, W. Artes, G. Grabowski, L. Smigel.
Missing—Shumanski.



BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Once again with Carl Wozny at the helm, our Red and Black cagers have topped the Senior Boys' Basketball Loop. This victory has given the Nor'Westers the title for the third consecutive year.

After winning five straight, our boys dropped a hard fought contest to Gordon Bell by a 33-26 count. In the following match the Gee Bees lost to St. John's while Newton defeated Kelvin. This loss for Gordon Bell smashed their only hope for the championship and so our own Red and Black Cagers were declared City Champions.

Next came the play-offs for the Provincial Championship. Isaac Newton met the St. Paul's Crusaders in a two out of three series and won with two straight victories. The first game was won by a score of 20-10. The second game was very close but our boys finally came through to win by a 26-22 count. And so our lads were acclaimed victors and official Provincial Champions.

Games Played

Newton...	28	vs. Kelvin	18
Newton...	34	vs. Daniel Mac...	11	

Newton...	30	vs. St. John's	15
Newton...	26	vs. Gordon Bell	33
Newton...	33	vs. Kelvin	24
Newton...	20	vs. St. Paul's	10
Newton...	26	vs. St. Paul's	22

The Team

Harold (Moe) Mauthe—All-star guard who captains the senior aggregation. Ace dribbler and sharp-shooter.

Wally (Paro) Parobec—Newton's high scoring guard. Seldom misses his one-handed shots and picks off all rebounds.

Mike (Harlem) Daski, L.F.—South-paw all-star, comes through when in a tough spot.

Stan (Kelly) Kalinowski—6 ft. 1 in. centre. The team's pivotman whose aggressiveness was a main factor in many of their victories.

Millian Kanuiga, R.F.—“Kegs Jr.” Capable performer whose best is a one-handed push shot.

Walter Kanuiga, L.F.—“Kegs Sr.” the other south-paw on the team who specializes in dribbling. Master of free-throws.

Alf Leite—First year man who played well when on the floor. Did not get much chance to show his ability.



Back Row (left to right)—“Chuck” Avery, W. Kanuiga, E. Tesluk, M. Daski, M. Kanuiga, J. Robertson, S. Pelechaty.
Front Row—W. Parobec, B. Stefanik, H. Mauthe (captain), A. Steinhauer, S. Kalinowski, A. Leite.

Stan (Sawbuck) Pelechaty, Guard— Combined faking with a good two-handed set shot to make a constant threat.

Jim Robertson, R.F.—Ball-handler De Luxe, who played heads-up ball all season.

Bill Stefanik, Guard — Cagey player who came through in fine style in his first year of senior ball.

Allan Steinhauer, Centre—First year player. Plays a very cagey game under opponent's basket.

Ernie Tesluk, R.F.—Speedy little forward who usually outwits his opponents to get away for his fast break.

Carl Wozny, Coach—Graduate of Newton. Plays senior basketball while coaching the Newton team. Has turned out two championship teams.

We, the students of Newton High, would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for a job well done, to both coach and players.

INTER-ROOM HOCKEY

Newton held their own Winter Olympics beginning January 12 and ending March 1. Many of the games were packed full of exciting moments. Fever rose in the finals when the highly rated Room 18 lads met the spunky kids from Room 16. There were many hard bumps and slides as well as a brilliant ballet display by the "Ballerina of the Flashing-Blades" Terry Yurechuk. His whirls and twirls so dazzled the opponents that Room 16 was able to claim the School Cham-

pionship. The Room 16 line-up is as follows. Murray Balagus, Joe Bobychuk, Terry Yurechuk, John Korlenchuk, Edward Kumka, Ernie Tesluk, George Kondryshyn, Lloyd Chickowski, and Harold Mauthé.

INTER HIGH TEN-PIN BOWLING

Newton again answered the call of inter-high competition and entered three teams in the Inter-High Ten Pin bowling meet. Team 2 and Team 3 bowled in grand style and placed second in their respective shifts in the first meet. Mike Daski, Bill Stefanik, Vic Pomeranski, and Herman Litsky made up the second team while Team 3 consisted of Millian Kanuiga, Myron Shatulsky, David Oshanek and Mike Klym. These sharp-shooters were presented with \$1.50 each by the league.

INTER-ROOM BOWLING

Due to the efforts of the Athletic Committee Newton High added bowling to its wide field of activities. This sport was made available to us through the hard work of Millian Kanuiga and Victor Pomeranski.

The school crown was won by a strong team from Room Seven. The champions bowled brilliantly to take top honors in a field of nine teams. Fifty-one points were earned by these sharp-shooters, while Room 15 placed second with 30, and Room 16 obtained twenty-seven to take third place. The league "Kings" are Victor Pomeranski, Herman Litsky, Eugene Skehar, Steve Stastook, and Walter Bilocerkowich.



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Back Row (left to right)—
B. Senyk, L. Gzebb, M. Baryluk, L. Dowhanyk, R. Barr, M. Kaniuga, L. Chickowski.

*Front Row—*Mr. C. Avery, H. Pieluck, S. Dolhun, M. Dolhun, H. Mauthé, A. Baran, Miss Griffiths.

GIRLS' SPORTS



GIRLS' SENIOR VOLLEY-BALL — INTER-HIGH CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right)—J. Guyda, M. Naydoryk, Y. Oshanek, Miss C. Griffiths, H. Moskel, L. Dowhanyk, J. Witiuk.

Front Row—B. Tkach, J. Shaley, M. Dolhun (captain), W. Kurelek, O. Kablak, Missing—M. Federowski, H. Lulewick, R. Bauer, M. Buchko.

SENIOR INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Coached by Miss C. Griffiths and captained by speedy Marge Dolhun, the Senior Girls brought another championship to Newton High. The team

rolled through the season without a loss and displayed some of the smartest volleyball tactics ever shown by senior volleyballers.

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL — INTER-HIGH CHAMPIONS

(Left to right)—M. Dolhun (captain), M. Federowski, W. Kurelek, B. Tkach, O. Kablak, J. Witiuk, M. Naydoryk, J. Shaley, H. Moskel, L. Dowhanyk, Y. Oshanek, Miss C. Griffiths, H. Mauthe, M. Daski (coaches).



SENIOR GIRLS' INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL

Yes, you guessed it, another championship team. The Senior Girls whirled to the championship by merit of an undefeated schedule, studded with stellar performances in all departments. Sparked by point-getters Lesia Dowhanyk and Marge Fedorowsky, the "Amazons from Newtonia," swept through all opposition, compiling a grand total of 95 points, as compared with 53 points that were scored against them.

In considering that our school has a small enrollment in comparison with other schools, and our gym is nothing out of this world, we should well be pleased and proud, that the Senior Boys and Senior Girls have won the basketball championships. Proud coaches of those win-flushed femmes are, Harold Mauthe and Mike Daski.

JUNIOR INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Under the capable coaching of Miss Griffiths, the Junior Volleyball team displayed some fine ball handling and also produced some very promising stars for next year's Senior team. Although the Juniors did not win any titles the girls deserve high praise for their wonderful effort.

Some of the outstanding players for the Juniors were: Hilda Peiluck (Captain), June Eichhorn, Hope Yanick, Ann Baran, Valerie Bodnarchuk and Pauline Kucharchuk.

The remainder of the team were as follows: Viola Eichhorn, Dorothy Burnby, Joyce Macush, Olga Dumanchuk, Julia Levandoski, Anne Rodick, Eileen Wright, Ann Nickel, Lillian Petriw, Gertrude Brucker and Olga Carrey.

INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

In the inter-room volleyball series, Room 19 captured the Grade Ten Championship and then much to the surprise of the whole school and themselves they downed the Grade Twelve Champions, Room 16. This victory gave Room 19 the School Volleyball Championship.

The winners displayed keen sportsmanship as well as good ball handling. This victory of a Grade Ten team over a Grade Twelve team tends to show that any team regardless of size or grade can win.

The team: Hilda Peiluck (Captain), June Eichhorn, Anne Nickel, Eileen Wright, Viola Eichhorn, and Valerie Bodnarchuk.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEY-BALL

Left to right—J. Eichhorn, G. Brucker, A. Baran, V. Eichhorn, P. Kucharchuk, L. Petriw, O. Dumanchuk, E. Wright, H. Peiluk (captain), H. Yanick, J. Macush, A. Nickel, V. Bodnarchuk, O. Carey, J. Levandoski. *Missing—D. Burnby.*

JUNIOR GIRLS' INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The Room 19 girls proved to be the superior team this year by walking off with the honours in both volleyball and basketball in the inter-room series. By holding the title for School Volleyball champs as well, these girls have shown their keen interest in sports and their ability to work together as a winning team. They played seven games which they won by high scores, without a single defeat. The game played with the Senior Room 16 team for the School Championship, was very exciting and close, as indicated by the final score of 7-2 in favor of Room 16.

JUNIOR GIRLS INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL

With coaches Harold Mauthe and Mike Daski at the helm, the Junior Girls wound up a fairly successful season with three wins and two losses. The girls failed to win the title but exhibited the makings of a winning team. They showed a keen knowledge of the game with excellent dribbling and sure ball-handling.

Taking into consideration the fact that this was the first year of Inter-High competition for the girls, we feel they should be congratulated on their good showing. These hoopsters should supply excellent material for next year's Senior Team.



The games played were as follows:
Newton... 12 vs. Gordon Bell... 8
Newton... 14 vs. General Wolfe 4
Newton... 11 vs. St. John's22
Newton... 15 vs. Kelvin 9
Newton... 12 vs. Daniel Mac.....15

OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETES OF 1947 - 48

Winnie Kureluk—Has lent a helping hand in all sports activities. Her powerful arm will probably bring home a ball throw championship.

June Ridge—This tall lassie has already brought to Newton two Provincial High Jumping Championships and is on her way to set a new record.

Helen Lulewick—One of the girls who can decide whether we win or lose



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to right—H. Peiluk, H. Yanick, P. Kucharchuk, J. Macush, E. Majeski, V. Eichhorn, F. Senkiw, E. Mudlo, A. Baran, M. Phillips, V. Bodnarchuk, F. Noseworthy, G. Brucker, O. Carey, J. Eichhorn, Miss C. M. Griffiths, H. Mauthe, M. Daski.



a game. We can be very thankful to her for the co-operation she has given us in the athletic field for the past three years.

Lesia Dowhanyk—A “natural” in all sports. Cannot be beat when she shows her forceful way in spiking on the volleyball floor.

Ruth Bauer—Specializes in track and field events. We’re counting on her to bring home some wins.

Mary Buchko—A grade eleven girl who was always there when you needed an assist. Her keen interest in sports makes her a good team mate.

June Eichhorn—A grade ten lassie who proved her sports’ ability when she took the centre spot on her Junior Basketball team and did a wonderful job.

Valerie Bodnarchuk—Another Junior girl who has, by her hard work and interest in athletics shown us she will go a long way up in this line in the future.

Marge Federowski—Pass her the basketball — she’ll sink it; set up the volleyball — she’ll smash it out of their reach; hand her the baton — she’ll beat them over the finish line; ask her how she does it — she’ll tell you!

AS WE SEE THEM . . .

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Mr. Connaghan—

“Say it with flowers.”

Mr. Robson—

“Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors.”

Miss McBeth—

“Little deeds of kindness, little words of love,
Make this earth an Eden like the heaven above.”

Mr. Armstrong—

“Diogenes lighted a candle in the daytime and went round saying:
“I am looking for man.”

Miss Macintyre—

“To appreciate is a gain which can never be torn from us.”

Mr. Klassen—

“He loved Art in a seemly way,
With an earnest heart and a capital A.”

Mr. Babb—

“The mildest manners with the bravest mind.”

Mr. Avery—

“A good laugh is sunshine in a house” (or school).

Mr. Snyder—

“His words—like so many nimble and airy servitors, tripped about him at command.”

Mr. Mark—

“Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot.”

Miss Griffiths—

“When all is done, the help of good counsel is that which setteth business straight.”

Miss Kellet—

“Little friends may prove great friends.”

Honour Students

1947 - 8

GRADE XII

Borden Anthony	Winnie Kurelek
Murray Balagus	Harold Mauthe
Betty Carter	Rose Marie Melnyk
Lloyd Chiykowski	Josephine Miller
Margaret Dolhun	Elsie Munt
Irma Giesbrecht	June Ridge
Frances Halicki	June Shaley
Dorothy Hunniford	Phyllis Sikomas
Walter Kaniuga	Olga Stoyko
	Ernest Tesluk

GRADE XI

William Fedoruk	Edward Martin
Fred Lee	Bill Phillips
Betty Lewicki	Harvey Zindler

GRADE X

Dorothy Bednard	Sophie Klemchuk
Anne Burba	William Kuczmy
Ken Crossley	Kieko Morita
Steven Danyluk	Eddie Palmer
Daniel Doerksen	Jennie Sawka
Simeon Dolhun	Albert Schachter
Jennie Ehnat	Helen Serafin
David Fraser	Olga Stackiw
Art Giesbrecht	Helen Stark
Nestor Hryciuk	Ronald Weston
Anne Jaremko	

ROOM 1

(Continued from page 25)

Anne Rodick—"Radish"—our violin virtuoso. Pastime is eating.

Mary Ryback—Has curly ??? tresses. Likes discussing Caesar with Adele.

Nancy Ryback—Interested in a certain "Mystery." Ambition: Radio work.

Olga Stackiw—Likes competition—but in what??? Ambition: Ballroom dancer.

Henry Stoyko — "History Scholar." Chops wood for exercise.

Jack Stepko—Short, dark and handsome. Ambition: Cartoonist.

Margaret Smith—Loves people like herself. Favorite dish: Males.

Adele Shumaker—"Shoo Shoo." Thinks Algebra and Geometry are easy.

George Taylor—Always wise cracking with Mr. Mark.

Barbara Thompson — Wonders why dancing is hard. Pet peeve: buses.

Bill Tataryn—Dark and handsome. Uses "Toni" for his hair.

Jennie Zatorski—Interests lie in Room 7. (Aren't we rude?)

ROOM 2

(Continued from page 26)

Bob Ristock—Ardent fan of Jo Stafford's singing.

Mary Rysiew—Just comes to visit us sometimes.

Bill "Muscles" Senyk—Loves wrestling and dipping. Romantic lad.

Olga Slonecky—Strictly a lady of leisure.

Zenner "Smegy" Smigel—Room playboy and Oh, so attractive.

Walter Shurkle—Tony's shadow. Is always with him.

Olga Soltycki—Beautiful girl who attracts many men. (Saga)

Lorraine Weiderman—Always lends a helping hand.

Ruben Wolfman — Silent type and agrees with everyone.

David Zeliska—Always ready to laugh at jokes—his own.

Emily Ziemska—A girl who believes in the "New Look."

ROOM 3

(Continued from page 27)

John Tymkiw—Mr. Lind's assistant. Hopes to model airplanes.

Ronald Weston—Diduck's shadow. A Francophile who knows his French.

Edward Wise—Our shy vice-president, and amateur radio technician.

Walter "Kaldonia" Kaldon—Always willing to help other people.

Earl Smith—Future electrician, who likes hunting.

Alex "Shimmy" Shymansky—Plays all year round sports, especially hockey.

Gordon Hollands—Nip cooker at Salisbury House. Always chews gum.

Marie Wavrenchuk—Ambition: to sing and dance Ukrainian Folk Dances.

Wilbert Wagner—Commercial artist. Photographer. Draws and builds model airplanes.

Julie Levandoski—Our friendly camera girl, who likes Science.

John Grabowski—Likes Physics, hopes to be an aeronautical engineer.

ROOM 4

(Continued from page 28)

Jeanne Pyskor—One of x-4's speedy typists.

Doris Pohl—A lovely girl above all rank.

Julia Romas—A quiet girl, but a good worker.

Jeni Sawka—Who said beauty and brains don't go together?

Rosemary Schumacher—Better known as "Red" by all the men.

Lillian Smith—Here today, and gone tomorrow.

Alice Thomas—A-1 Bookkeeping student and a pretty lass.

Nina Weremiuik—If nothing's funny, she'll laugh anyway.

Hope Yanick — Helps "Red" supply the humor for our room.

ROOM 11

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Walter Prokopanko—"Proky" hopes to become a photographer some day.

Phillip Sherback—"Russian" says that vodka is the stuff for him.

Frances Senkiw—Has her home work done for the teachers.

Ernie Shawarski—“Shitskey” says that it is in the constitution.

Walter Sadoway—“Monster” has a temptation for Kuzie’s College.

Walter Sukalyo—“Suzie” if he had his way there would be no school.

Myron Tesluk—“Tish” (Jr.) Tells the theory of bookkeeping to E. Z.

Taras Tesluk—“Pinhead” terrific hockey player for Cubs.

Frank Wiesz—How did he get gray hair in Composition?

Bill Werbowski—“Werby” Ambition to become a poolmark at Kuzma’s College.

Paul Werbowski—“Werby” Peterson’s right hand man.

Peter Yaworski—A pin boy at Mickey’s bowling alleys.

Bill Tyshko—“Titcko” Room 11’s all star basketball player.

ROOM 15

(Continued from page 30)

Olga Rychlak—Always in a quandary over her love affairs.

Borden Semkiw—Best friend is “Killer.” Fascinated by girls.

Ted Shepertycki, Bill Kishowski—Ted is never seen without Bill and vice-versa. Could be they’re shadows.

Roman Soble—Tallest student in the room.

Vicky Sokalsky—Very conscientious student. Has eye on St. Paul’s.

Ed Solarz—Our tall quiet (?) athlete Sports Capt.

Helen “Bozo” Stachyshyn—Our pin-up girl.

Howard Thompson—“Lefty” Our president usually quiet but (?).

Norman Thorne—Our red-headed paper-boy. Latin whiz.

Allan Ulyot—Someone should tell him school begins at 9.

Jack Widdowsin—Blond-pin-up of our Room.

Tom Zabrocky—Never happy unless in mischief.

Joe Kasperski—The life of the room when he’s living.

ROOM 19

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ing seems more dextrimental than flirting.

Hilda “Hopper” Pieluck—(1948 Hercules) pretty and active in all sports.

Marion Phillips—A lovely girl, is

above all contestants.

Alex “Hee Haw” Prokopchuk—Drinks lots of milk (six ft., two inches).

Leona Rekrutiak—Pretty miss whose after school activities are secret.

Bill Runzar—Always good for a laugh.

Bill “Ritz” Rychkun—His eyes are blue, and his hair is wavy.

Anne Rysiew—Attends school when necessary and loves it just the same.

Anne Sobkowiez—Quiet type? Always has her home work done.

Lawrence Stelmach—Handsome and tall, with a smile for all.

Russell Sych—Always neat and tidy, nice looking too.

Bill “Red” Weselake—Red hair and blue eyes, was president of our class.

Eileen “Lulu” Wright—Is still wondering if she should continue having a “Toni.”

Helen Yablonski—Beautiful but shy (don’t push boys).

ROOM 20

(Continued from page 32)

poetic flare while Helen Serafin looks on and nods (herself to sleep).

We all like Olga Bilinsky, the girl with the blondest hair, bluest eyes and the pinkest complexion in the room.

Jean Maksymec, the girl with personality plus.

Here come your writers, last and least. Stark, the Beauty (?) and Schacter, the Beast.

Before we leave we would like to thank our friend and teacher, Mr. Babb, for his help and guidance this semester.

Sambo, have you ever seen the Catskill Mountains?

No, sah! But I’ve seen ‘em kill mice.

- HUMOR -

"What are these brown spots on your suit?" asked Frank P.

"Rust," replied Nestor B.

"Rust?"

"Yes—the tailor said the thing would wear like iron."

It was early morning in the Avery household, when Mr. Avery whispered across to his wife, "Must be time to get up."

"Why?" she asked yawning.

"Because" he sighed, "the baby just fell asleep."

It is a great kindness to entrust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

Myron S.: "You should see my living-room! What a luxurious carpet. When you step on it you sink down six feet."

Ted Fraser: "How come?"

Myron: "No floor."

She had absolutely nothing to wear and six closets to keep it in.

The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread, which rather dismayed her hungry men boarders.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" asked Ed Kostan.

"Yes, I cut them," was the stern reply.

"All right," retorted Ed, "I'll deal."

The minister had come to Ed Kumka's residence in Brooklands. As he put Ed's younger brother on his knee he said, "So you can count, can you? Let me hear you."

The brother started out with alacrity, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

Policeman: (to Mr. Gresham, who has been knocked down by a car)— "Did you happen to notice the number of the car, sir?"

Mr. G. "Well, not exactly, but I remember noticing that if it was doubled and then multiplied by itself, the square root of the product was the original number with the digits reversed."

Tedd P. (answering charge of speeding) "But your Honor, I'm a Newton student."

Judge: "Ignorance does not excuse you."

Miss Babb: "Why are your socks inside out?"

Harold M.: "My feet were so hot I turned the hose on them."

Hammy: "My face is my fortune."

Chic: "So you're still broke, eh?"

Mr. Lind: "Give me the definition of space."

Bill Kalyta: "I've got it in my head but I can't just state it."

Customer: "Ouch! This towel is scalding hot!"

Barber: "Sorry sir! But I couldn't hold it any longer."

"You say that this is the man who knocked you down with his car," said the Judge. "Could you swear to the man?"

"I did," answered John K., "but he just swore back at me and drove on."

"What have you been doing all summer?"

"I had a position in my father's office."

"I wasn't working either."



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Junior Councillor
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Mr. Babb: "What is the outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world?"

Myron B.: "Blondes."

They went into a movie show
In time to see the start
And prim and straight and proper,
THEY SAT THIS FAR APART.
But, oh, the hero wooed the girl,
Oh twice he stole a kiss
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Teacher: (taking up an examination paper)—"Why all the quotation marks over this paper?"

Student: "Courtesy to the person on my right, sir."

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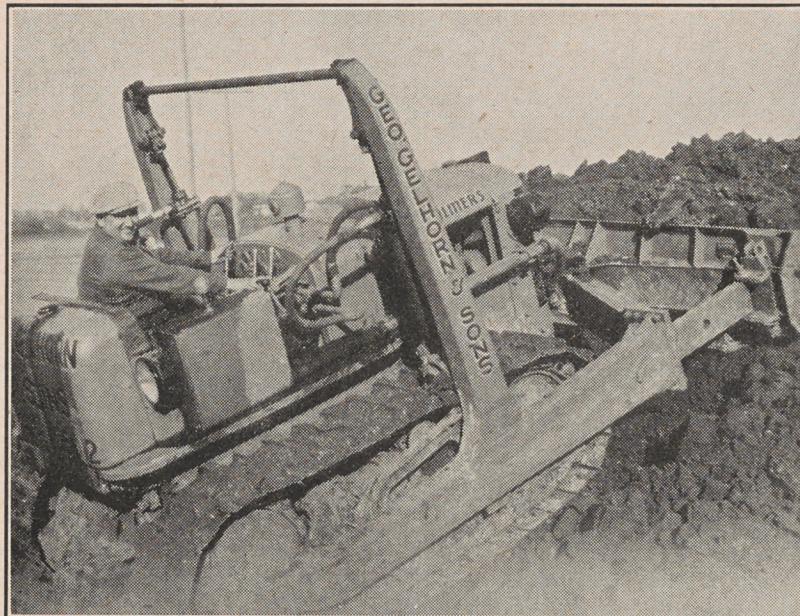
smile or a helping hand. Frank has been with us for seventeen years, but Stan is a newcomer to Newton. Both of them tell us that they like Newton, and value the friendship and co-operation offered them by the students and staff.

If a balance sheet were made up for

Newton, Frank and Stan would definitely be placed on the asset side. If assistance is needed, without question, either one of these, our friends, complies. Frank keeps us supplied with milk and cokes, while Stan keeps us happy with good spirits, smiles and all-round help.

We would like to thank them for their help on behalf of all the students but especially on behalf of the graduating classes of '48. We know how often they have cleaned ink spots off the floor and picked up paper pellets and pieces of chalk, which we, the students (in playful moments) have thrown around. How their patience must have suffered, but always in silence! We sincerely hope that the future students of Newton will not be quite as destructive. From the graduating classes, thanks to you, Frank and Stan.

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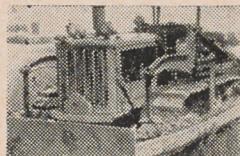
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